

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

VOLUME XXXVI—NUMBER 22

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1930.

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. Tena Thurston was in Portland Friday.

Luther Morse was in town the first of the week.

W. H. Young of Portland was in town Monday.

William Wright has entered the University of Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Inman spent Sunday at West Paris.

Mrs. Marshall Hastings is spending a few days in Boston.

Miss Elmira Wheeler has returned to Farmington Normal School.

Miss Maxine Clough is teaching the primary grades in Welchville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Douglass spent the week end at Harpswell.

Alan Chesebro of Boothbay was the week end guest of friends in town.

Frank Whittier of Okeville is clerking in the First National Store.

Hedley Wheeler is spending a few days at Farmington and will attend the fair.

Mrs. Irving Kimball of Brookline, Mass., was calling on friends in town Monday.

Lucian Littlehale is enjoying a two weeks vacation from his work on the railroad.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson spent the week end at their camp at Moosehead.

Rodney Hackwell was a recent guest of friends in town. He will enter Bowdoin this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Swan of East Bethel are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Everett Mitchell.

The Little Red Hen Club 4-H Club enjoyed a corn roast at Ernest Luxton's Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Andrew Cole and daughter Thelma are this week's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin.

Enoch Foster visited his wife, who is a patient in McVane's Private Hospital, Portland, Sunday.

Miss Norma Rolfe is assisting in the home of Mrs. Ralph Young and attending Gould Academy.

Mrs. C. S. Brown, daughters Julia and Leona, Henry Flint and Cecil Conrad spent Sunday at Silver Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Loring Trank of North Paris were Sunday guests of her brother, Pearl Parker, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harlow, Mrs. Mabel Luxton and daughter, Bette, went to Durham, Maine, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Smith spent the week end in Portland, guests of their son, Everett Smith, and family.

Mrs. E. P. Brown and the Misses Martha Brown and Esther Lapham were in Portland on business Thursday.

Miss Mary Thurston, who has been visiting in Boston and Portland the past two weeks, arrived home Monday.

Several of the Pythian Sisters attended the District Convention at Hallowell Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Harry Parsons of Sanford spent Saturday night and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Ula Parsons, and family.

Mrs. Walter Blake and daughter Irene have returned from West Minot where they have been living the past year.

Mrs. Ula Parsons has finished working at Bethel Inn laundry and is at home. Mrs. Lottie Inman is taking her place.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jones and Mr. and Mrs. George Wyman of Lewiston were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Bean.

Rebecca Carter and brother Richard who have been guests of relatives at Boston the past week, returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Wearing of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., were callers at Ernest Walker's Tuesday.

Mrs. Florio McInnis of West Bethel is caring for Mrs. C. W. Lamb and twin babies, a boy and a girl, born Sept. 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Merrill and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Perkins went to Aziscoos Dam Sunday where they enjoyed a corn roast.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Packard spent the week end in Bangor. Miss Mabel Packard accompanied them back and has entered Hebron Sanitarium for treatment. Her health is improved.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Moody and Mrs. Mildred Spear of Portland, who are guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Spearin, went to Buckfield Monday to visit relatives. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Spearin. On Tuesday they visited relatives at Milan, N. H., and enjoyed a trip through the mountains.

Mrs. Angie Farlin recently received a letter from her son, Rev. Elwyn Farlin, who with his family is motoring across the country to San Francisco.

They were leaving Salt Lake City last Saturday and expect to be in San Francisco the 20th, from where they will sail for China about Sept. 28th. Mr. Farlin writes they are thoroughly enjoying the trip and the weather has been exceptionally fine.

SMITH REUNION SUNDAY AT MR. AND MRS. FRED HOWARD'S

Forty-two members of the Jonathan B. and Tryphena Wines Smith Family with several guests met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Asa Howard at Northwest Bethel Sunday, Sept. 14, for a family get-together, and as a surprise to Mrs. Fred Howard or "Aunt Nettie" as she is called by everyone.

The sky threatened bad weather all the morning but before noon the sun came out, driving the clouds away and one of Maine's most beautiful late summer days was enjoyed. The forenoon was spent in getting acquainted with the new members and younger ones of the family, exchanging greetings and reviewing happy days.

A picnic lunch was enjoyed at noon on the lawn, coffee being served by Mr. and Mrs. Asa Howard. During the afternoon Freeborn B. Smith of Augusta called the crowd together and with a few well chosen words spoke about what an auspicious occasion this was that so many of the family could be present, what a pleasure it was to him, and expressed his regrets that many of the near and dear ones were unable to be present.

It was the feeling of all those present that these get-togethers should continue so it was voted to hold a reunion each year on the Sunday nearest Aunt Nettie's birthday, which is August 26th, to be called the Smith reunion. Mr. and Mrs. Asa Howard invited them to meet the next year with them again.

The following officers were elected: President—Freeborn B. Smith, Augusta.

Vice-President—Mrs. Paulina Emman, Rumford.

Secretary—Mrs. S. E. Coffin, North Paris.

The officers are to be the committee of arrangements for the next meeting.

Mrs. Earl Davis, Bethel, Mrs. Everett Smith, Turner Center, and Mrs. Duncan McPherson, Newry, were chosen program committee.

Many pictures were taken by different members of the family.

"Aunt Nettie" was presented several bouquets of flowers, fruit, jellies, cookies and other things too numerous to mention.

Following are those present: Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Coffin, Clarence Coffin, North Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeborn B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. White, Joan White, Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith, Stanley B. Smith, Elaine W. Smith, Alden E. Smith, Lawrence C. Smith, Mrs. Adeline A. Smith, Turner Center.

Mrs. Elizabeth Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis, Virginia Davis, Stanley Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Emman, June A. Emman, Naomi E. Emman, Bethel.

Mr. Edna Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McPherson, Hazel Smith, Dwight Smith, Josephine Smith, Carlos Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kilgore, Newry.

Mrs. Paulina Emman, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Emman, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Emman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lowell, Edith Emman, Rumford.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Howard, Northwest Bethel.

Herbert Howe of Bethel and Howard Douglas of Upton went to Tilton, N. H., Sunday, where they will enter The Tilton School.

Mrs. Bessie Sloane, Mrs. Gertrude Hapgood and Mrs. Dorothy Moore visited the Bumpus mine in Albany, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Effie Akers and daughter Doris of Portland came Monday for an indefinite stay with her mother, Mrs. Lois Thurston.

Prof. F. E. Hancoc, who has spent the summer at Mechanic Falls, has returned to Bethel and opened his home on Church Street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sumner spent the week end at Belmont, N. H., guests of their daughter Mrs. Homer Crockett, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sessions of Providence, R. I., and Mr. and Mrs. Asa Sessions of Milton were callers at P. C. Lapham's Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cummings and daughter Ruth visited Mr. and Mrs. Eschburne Jenkins at Norway Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Den Kerkhoven attended the annual meeting of the Telephone Association of Maine at Portland Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Carl Brown and little son, Miss Mabel Inman, and Mrs. William Hapgood of North Stratford, N. H., called on Mrs. Gertrude Hapgood recently.

The annual local context of the 4-H Clubs will be held in the Grange Hall Monday evening, Sept. 22, at 7:30. The club members, parents, and all interested friends are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hamlin, Mrs. Gertrude Hapgood, and Mrs. Bessie Sloane motored to the Sunday River Cemetery to visit the grave of Mrs. A. E. J. Grover. An ideal spot for that last long sleep that comes to all, far from the clamor and hurry of passing through.

PROGRAM BETHEL AGRICULTURAL FAIR SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

MORNING

10:00—Parade of Old Automobiles. Bring your flags and bunting, tin horns, rattlers, bugles, etc. Any auto on the grounds can compete. Prizes offered.

10:30—Pulling Events

11:00—Bicycle Race

11:30—Saddle Horse Races

12:00—Lunch. Oyster Stew and Other Good Eats.

AFTERNOON

1:00—Athletic Events

2:00—Trotting Races

3:00—Ball Game

Local Stunts Between Events

Those desiring to enter events should consult the following: Horse Races, H. E. Littlefield; Pulling Events, W. H. Thurston; Bicycle and Saddle Horse Races, Tom Farrell; Athletic Events, E. H. Brasier.

SHOWER IN HONOR OF MISS MADELYN BRINCK

Miss Madelyn Brinck was tendered a shower at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Brinck, Friday evening, in honor of her approaching marriage to Arthur Dudley.

The party was planned by the Misses Beatrice Brown and Edna Bean, who were classmates of Miss Brinck.

Early in the evening Miss Brinck was invited to go riding with her father, and during her absence the guests, numbering 28 including classmates, chorists of the Congregational Church, friends and neighbors arrived and were seated in the living room which was kept in darkness until the arrival of Miss Brinck, who was asked by her mother to go to the darkened room to play over a piece of music.

As she entered the darkened room the lights were turned on and she was greeted by a room full of merry young people. A fine program was given, opening with an original poem by Mrs. Doris Lord followed with a vocal solo by Mrs. Harry Lyon; piano solo, Mrs. Suzanne Russell; vocal solo, Miss Margaret Carter; vocal solo, Miss Dorothy Edwards.

Following the program the guest of honor was given a card with a string attached which she found upon opening the envelope to contain these words: "Go to the mystery room and see what you find." After following the string in and out, upstairs and downstairs, she finally located the end of the string behind the piano in the living room.

The string was attached to a basket filled in gold and blue, and filled with a variety of beautiful gifts, consisting of silver, linen, china, kitchen utensils, pictures, and other things too numerous to mention.

After the gifts had been opened and looked over a cake, beautifully decorated in gold and blue, with the word "Congratulations" across the top was placed by Miss Beatrice Brown before the honor guest who cut the cake while ice cream and assorted cake were being served to the guests. Following the refreshments a social hour was enjoyed with the singing of popular songs and radio programs.

The original poem follows: TO MADELYN We have no doubt that just now you feel tears,

Rodrick and Frederick McMillan have returned from several weeks visit with relatives in Norway and Oxford, and are staying at C. E. Merrill's nights.

Archie Cummings and Ethel May Cash, both of Albany were united in marriage at the Methodist parsonage by Rev. R. C. Dabell Saturday, Sept. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Ara Burgess and two children, Ara and Gloria, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hens of Worcester, Mass., are spending the week in town, guests of Wilbert Baker.

Rev. Robinson, who is employed in a wool mill at St. Alexis Des Monts, Province of Quebec, accompanied by a friend, Felix McMurphy, are spending a few days in town.

Bethel Bakery is closed because of the serious illness of Charles Seaver, the proprietor, who was taken to the Central Maine General Hospital Friday.

His daughter, Mrs. Adney Gurney, is with him.

Friends of Miss Ruth M. Olines will be interested to know she has entered the Massachusetts Women's Hospital, Parker Hill Ave, Boston, for training.

She is very enthusiastic over her vocation and her friends wish her success.

At the 29th anniversary of the Bethel degree Monday evening, Sept. 15th, the following program was presented: Reading, Ida Packard; violin solo, Richard Russell; reading, Mrs. Esauie B. Lovejoy; solo, Dorothy Edwards; piano solo, Richard Russell.

CUMBERLAND-OXFORD POULTRYMEN ENJOY FIELD DAY AT SOUTH PARIS

A poultry field day held at the Gray-Doe poultry farm at South Paris on Tuesday, Sept. 9, drew a large number of poultrymen from both Oxford and Cumberland counties. The field day was instigated by the adult poultry clubs of these counties who agreed to hold a field day together.

The Gray-Doe poultry farm, owned and operated by two men, Lawyer Walter Gray and Dr. Chester Merrill of South Paris, made an ideal place for this event. Poultrymen from Cumberland county came in the form of a tour.

During the morning the program consisted of a thorough inspection of the farm under the direction of Dr. Merrill who had many interesting things to show and gave a detailed explanation of his methods of management from the egg back to the egg.

A picnic lunch was enjoyed at noon by the poultrymen. A notorious spring of clear water in the vicinity of the Gray-Doe farm was an added attraction at the noon hour and furnished "good drink" for all.

After lunch a good speaking program was enjoyed. Mr. Gray gave some very interesting opening remarks which brought out the rapid improvements that have been made in the farm since going into business a few years ago.

This was followed by a short talk from Alfred Dyer of Norway who traced the difficulties that poultrymen are having at the present time in marketing their products. Dr. Merrill gave a most interesting and outstanding talk on poultry feeding, a subject in which he is exceptionally well versed, as shown by his own system of feeding.

H. I. Richardson, Extension Poultry Specialist from the Extension Service outlined the principal problems that confront poultrymen in the growing of good stock and described the points of interest in the Good Poultry Campaign. Mention should be made of the fine young stock and laying hens at this farm.

Gould Academy Notes

Gould Academy opened on Tuesday with the largest first-day registration in the history of the school. Fifty-one new pupils presented themselves at the opening session, divided among the several classes as follows: 1 post-graduate, 7 seniors, 11 juniors, 7 sophomores, and 25 freshmen.

Although the freshman class is smaller than in previous years, more pupils than ever before entered in advanced standing, which would indicate that Gould's worth as a fitting school is becoming better recognized and more valued.

There are no changes in the faculty from last year, hence the work of the school can be taken up with very little interruption. Several members of the faculty did graduate work during the summer vacation, and two members, Mr. Brauer and Mr. Anderson, completed work entitling them to special degrees, Mr. Brasier receiving the degree of Master of Education, from Harvard, and Mr. Anderson the degree of Bachelor of Education from the University of Minnesota.

OUTSTANDING MAINE EXHIBIT AT SPRINGFIELD EXPOSITION

Thousands of visitors will be attracted to the Maine Building at the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield during this week to view the colorful displays depicting the Pine Tree State's agricultural, industrial and recreational activities.

The hub of the exhibit this year will be the Aroostook display which is an elaborate showing of a model farm set in a landscape typical of Maine's famous potato country. A miniature farm, complete to the last detail, with fields of potatoes, and oats, buildings, farm implements comprises the foreground, while in the background is a large painting of the county's broad and far-reaching horizons. It will take 35 barrels of potatoes to fill the space devoted to Maine certified seed. In fact the Agricultural exhibit will occupy one entire side of the building. The art work was done by Miss Alice Washburn, daughter of Frank P. Washburn, Commissioner of Agriculture and Secretary of the Maine Building Commission. Mrs. Mabel Thompson, Augusta art teacher, acted as Miss Washburn's assistant. Sixty-six barrels of Certified Maine

Irish—That many showers of blessings be showered on you. Let there be much joy when you've become a bride; May the sun shine brightly when the knot is tied. May luck and love always stay with you; Is the wish at your friends and the Gold and Blue.

Doris Ordway Lord, O. A. '20

WEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Browne of Auburn were Sunday guests of N. M. Scribner.

Mrs. Clara Abbott is spending several days in Norway as the guest of relatives.

Mrs. Roland Kneeland and children, Mrs. Estella Goodridge, and Miss Eloyee Vashaw returned Saturday after spending several weeks in camp at Sebago Lake.

Miss Hazel Luxton has work at the Bethel Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mason returned to their home in Springfield, Mass., after a visit of two weeks with relatives.

Miss Rachel Grover of Gorham, N. H., is visiting at the Ordway Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maddocks were in Portland several days last week.

Cleve Bell, who is working in Bingham, spent the week end at his home.

Miss Esther Mason left for Springfield, Mass., Saturday where she is to attend the Commercial School.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Lord went to Boston, Sunday, for a few days. Miss Mabel Somes returned to her home with them.

Mrs. E. B. Whitman and Miss Sylvia Grover were in Rumford on Saturday.

ADVANTAGES OF HOME MIXED FEEDS

"If manufacturers of proprietary feeds substitute other carbohydrate feeds for corn and the price does not reflect the substitution, the fall and winter of 1930-31 may be a time when home mixing will be desirable," says H. F. Taber and H. L. Richardson, extension specialists respectively for dairy and poultry at the University of Maine.

Within the last few years, they point out, the service rendered by proprietary feed companies has induced a majority of farmers to feed ready-mixed rations. It is logical to expect, they claim, that these companies will do everything possible to take advantage of the supply situation by making substitutes as.

Maine farmers purchase practically all of the feed they use in producing dairy and poultry products. With corn prices steadily rising it is natural that they should look to wheat, barley and oats as a substitute, inasmuch as there are adequate supplies of these three grains.

The September 1 Crop Report just released by the United States department of Agriculture indicates that corn shortage is greater than it was thought to be August 1. Meanwhile wheat prospects have improved. Secretary of Agriculture Hyde is heading up a movement to substitute animal feeding with wheat for corn when-ever possible.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends, the Bethel Inn employees and the guests then at the Inn, for the many kindnesses shown us since the loss of our home by fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McMillan and family

Potatoes have been shipped to Springfield, where they will be served taken to visitors to the State of Maine building.

This Aroostook exhibit is under the direct supervision of E. L. Newdick, chief of the Division of Plant Industry of the Department of Agriculture.

The fish and game exhibit will be one of the most interesting in the Maine building. It is a typical Maine scene, a reproduction of a forest clearing with a log cabin set on the edge of a pond into which a cascade falls, and where visitors will be able to observe fish native to the Maine waters. George J. Stobie, Fish and Game Commissioner is responsible for the planning of the display.

Maine will likewise participate in the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary celebration with a special booth dedicated to the Bay State. The display is based on Maine's historic shrines and ties in the history of the state with that of Massachusetts. The central part of the display is an exact model of Old Fort Western at Augusta, which was built in 1764 by the Plymouth Company at the site of the Old Plymouth Trading Post of 1628 to protect their holdings. The model constructed by George J. Stobie, former member of the State legislature and popularly known as the father of manual training in the State, shows the blockhouses, the stockade, and the barracks. In the background and set against a rich velvet hanging, is a cut-out antique map of the state with colored ribbons running to cards carrying large photographs and descriptive matter on fourteen of the

(Continued on Page Eight)

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BETHEL VILLAGE CORPORATION

FIRE ALARM SIGNALS

- 1 blast, repeated at one minute intervals, Broad, Mason and Paradise Streets.
- 2 blasts, repeated at one minute intervals, Mill Hill.
- 3 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Church, Park, Upper High, Upper Summer, Elm Streets.
- 4 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Main to Bryant's Store, Spring, Brighton, Chapman Streets.
- 5 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Lower Main, Mechanic, Clark, Lower High, Lower Summer, Vernon Streets.
- 6 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Mills, Mill Tails and Railroad Street.

IN CASE OF FIRE—Call the telephone office, tell the operator where the fire is, and she will send the alarm immediately.

HEATING PLANTS VACUUM CLEANED

Soot and Dust Blown Into 40-Foot Dirt Bag.

Machinery has again come to the rescue of the home-owner in the accomplishment of one of the most menial and disagreeable of jobs, one which has heretofore been a messy, dirty and undesirable job, says the Holland Institute of Thermology of Holland, Mich., and that is the cleaning of the heating systems.

In lieu of a grimy sweep with brooms, brushes, ropes and shovels, neatly uniformed operators arrive at the job with the big mechanical cleaner mounted on a motor truck. The cleaner parts include a powerful suction fan, several lengths of flexible piping and a 40-foot dirt bag. The

Cleanliness Characterizes the Use of the Giant Vacuum Cleaner for Cleaning the Heating Systems.

attendants put the giant suction cleaner in operation, and the powerful suction draws the soot and dust accumulations from every part of the heating system, blowing the dirt into the dirt bag.

Without dust, fire or dirt the heating system is thoroughly cleaned and ready to give more efficient heating service when fall brings the first touch of frost. Many vacuum cleaners of this type are in use throughout the country, but according to the Holland Institute of Thermology, to secure the best results it is advisable to engage one equipped with a high powered motor and suction fan.

Historic Buildings in City of Philadelphia

Its wealth of historical landmarks and associations and its close proximity with other cities and places of interest on the east coast places Philadelphia on the main roadway of eastern tourist travel. To the visitor interested in the nation's history this city offers associations which are identified with it alone and which distinguish it among all other American towns. Chief among these is Independence Hall, where the Liberty bell reposes and within whose walls the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution of the United States were drawn and signed.

Many of the most interesting old landmarks are confined to a small area on the central part of town, among these being Carpenter's hall, meeting place of the first Continental congress; the Betsy Ross house, where the first American flag is said to have been made and old Christ church, place of worship of Revolutionary heroes and in whose graveyard lies the body of Benjamin Franklin. Congress hall is another point of interest.

Bright Jap Youth Tells All About the Banana

Japanese descriptions are almost always good for a few laughs. One of the latest is the theme of a little Japanese schoolboy in the Sacramento valley. The subject was "The Banana," and the little fellow wrote:

"The banana are great remarkable fruit. He are constructed in the same architectural style as the honorable sausage. Difference being skin of sausage are habitually consumed while it is not advisable to eat rapping of banana.

"Banana are held aloft while consuming; sausage are usually left in reclining position. Sausage depend for creation on human being or stuffing machine while banana are pristine product of honorable mother nature.

"In case of sausage both conclusions are attached to other sausages; honorable banana on other hand are joined on one end to the stem and opposite termination are entirely loose.

"Finally, banana are strictly member of vegetable kingdom while affiliation of sausage is often undecided."

—Los Angeles Times.

Alaska in Summer

The Alaskan summer is one of gorgeous, vivid sun, warm winds and flower gardens. The warm Japan current, striking Vancouver island, is deflected northward and strikes to the Alaska coast the same delightful humidity of the lower Pacific coast. To the visitor Alaska becomes a land of great forests, rushing rivers, Indians, curious totem poles, black fox farms, salmon fisheries. The journey thence through 1,000 miles of scenery such as found nowhere else is made in four days threading the almost landlocked channel known as the "Inside Passage" which winds through mountain-hemmed fjord-like waterways as through a fairyland with wooded islands, tremendous glacier peaks, fascinating Alaskan towns and queer old settlements.

Ponderous Doctor Johnson

That Dr. Samuel Johnson (1709-1784), famous English lexicographer, defined a window as "an orifice in an edifice." In his worded dictionary is a fact which tends to the popular anecdote told by Boswell. Speaking of animal fables, Boswell said he thought it would be difficult to write such fanciful things. Johnson said it would be easy enough.

In a later comment on this incident, Boswell recalled the fable of the little fish who saw birds flying over their heads. The biographer remarked:

"The skill consisted in making them talk like little fishes. But if Doctor Johnson were to make little fishes talk, they would talk like whales!"

Length of Sea Snakes

It is believed that sea snakes do not grow much longer than 12 or 13 feet. Speaking of sea snakes found near the coast of northwestern Australia, the National Geographic society says: "Sea snakes are frequently seen curled up asleep on the surface of the water. These reptiles are poisonous and grow to about 12 feet in length." Sea snakes are distinguished by the compressed, rudder-shaped tail, and they are unable to move on land. Their food consists chiefly of fish.

Love Yourself in Your Job

I have never been quite happy unless lost to myself in what I was thinking, feeling, or doing. Unself-consciousness seems to be the keynote of happiness. I am certain that to be completely lost in what one is thinking, feeling, or doing is the only way to reach the kind of unalloyed self-consciousness brings. Nature, watching as an old spider, spins the cases of self-consciousness and throws up a philosophy by way of cure.—John Galsworthy.

A Diplomat

"That a certain young man is wise beyond his years was proved when he paused before answering a widow who had asked him to guess her age. 'You must have some idea,' she said. 'I have several ideas,' said the young man, with a smile. 'The only trouble is that I hesitate whether to make you ten years younger on account of your looks, or ten years older on account of your brains.'"

With the Wall Flowers

By JANE OSBORN
(Copyright.)

A YOUNG man and a young woman in an evening dress stood in the shadows of the veranda of the brightly-lighted country club.

"You've got to promise before you go in," said the young man rather sharply. "I'm certainly not going to let you carry on the way you did at the Bensons' last week."

"Well, I couldn't help it," protested the girl. "If the men are so foolish as to want to dance with me—why, it isn't my fault. I should think you'd be proud of having a sister that wasn't a wall flower."

"Well, I wasn't proud of the way you carried on—eight or nine men hanging around you all evening and a dozen girls sitting out every dance. So I'm telling you right now that unless you promise you won't dance at all so long as there are other girls sliding it out—promise you'll make the promise you'll show more concern for the shy young fellows that can't dance very well and don't know the other girls, I'll take you right home."

"Oh, all right," said the girl, and with an indignant little toss of the head she went into the light that shone from the clubhouse. Her brother followed.

Bob and Nancy Crane were comparative new comers in the neighborhood. This was the first time that they had attended one of the country club dances. Nancy was both very pretty and unusually fascinating—moreover, she danced distinctly. But through dance after dance that night she sat at one end of the room—the meekest of the wall flowers. She sat there talking first to this girl and then to that, girls who habitually sat out many dances for lack of partners, and as she sat she frequently had to turn as some venturesome young man came and begged her to dance.

If the rejected young man ventured to sit down beside her she would keep the conversation general, sharing him with the girl or girls beside her. Sometimes she would suggest to a young man whom she had refused that he had better dance with one of the other girls not dancing, and it was only when she had contrived to find partners for all the wall flowers that she felt free to dance herself.

A tall, slender young man seemed to have taken root among the wall flowers. Mr. Hill—Fred Hill—was his name. He had been brave enough to dance twice with enormous Sally Jones. Sally was a nice girl and rather jolly, but Sally weighed two hundred pounds. Then Fred Hill had worried through a dance with a girl who said she had never danced but once before. Later he contrived to sit and talk through a dance with a girl who stammered.

Once when Nancy had somehow contrived to provide the last wall flower with a partner Fred Hill wandered over to her, and, hardly looking at her, said in a tone of forced cheerfulness: "May I have this dance—I haven't been presented but that doesn't matter at this club." Then he looked at Nancy and realized how very pretty she really was.

"Funny little girl," Fred said to her after they had danced for a few minutes. "Sitting all alone with the wall flowers when you're the prettiest girl in the room—and the best dancer I ever met."

When this dance was over Fred asked Nancy to go out on the veranda with him, and Nancy accepted. After all, she thought, he wasn't particularly popular. He had been dancing with the wall flowers—didn't seem to know any of the popular girls. Bob had told her to be good to the shy men.

"Funny little girl," Fred was saying as he kissed her hand. "I feel as if I had known you always. I'm not going to let you forget me. I'm going to come and see you tomorrow and the next day and the next day and every day after that."

"I'll tell you something funny," continued Fred. "My sister Alice and I have been coming to dances all summer and there are always a number of very popular girls of the sort the men are always swarming around. Well, I've always been one of the swarms. I never cared a rap for a girl who wasn't hotly pursued by at least a dozen other men. Well, my sister Alice told me that it was disgraceful—the way all the men hung round the few popular girls and a lot of really nice little girls had to sit out their dances. Alice made me promise to fight that I'd devote myself to the girls who didn't have so much attention. Well, I thought they were all hopeless. But Alice was right. If I hadn't been over there with the wall flowers I wouldn't have found you."

Fred was holding Nancy's little hand in his and he kissed it almost solemnly. "Blessed little wall flower," he said—"I love you."

The next day began an intensive sort of courtship and a week later Fred and Nancy were engaged.

"I told Fred the quiet little girls who weren't so very popular were really more worth while," Alice boasted. "And now he knows I was right."

Began Athletic Era

The first organized athletic meeting of modern times was that instituted by the Royal Military academy at Woolwich, England, in 1840, the Oxford and Cambridge contests beginning 15 years later.

Middle Interval, Bethel

Theodore Simard took a trip to Bucksport Monday.

Ernest Morrisette is working for J. H. Carter.

Elbridge Berry spent the week end with Stanley Carter.

Frances Carter of Portland spent the week end with her sister, Grace Carter.

Margaret Carter is spending the week in Portland.

L. U. Barlett went to Bucksport Sunday where he has employment with his son, Roger.

John Carter and family returned last Wednesday after spending the summer in Quebec.

The annual telephone meeting was held at the school house Friday evening and the following officers were elected: President—Orlando Buck

Vice-President—Herbert Carter Secretary and Treasurer—Stephen Abbott

Directors—Ernest Buck, Carey Stevens, Robert Stanborn Collector—Ernest Buck

Orlando Buck spent Sunday at his camp in Upton.

Fernald's Mill, Albany

Willis Rand and son George from Weymouth, Mass., called on his cousin, Flora McAllister, one day last week.

George Logan has finished work at Fryburgh and returned home.

Clarence McAllister is working at North Albany in the mine which they have opened up on what was the Charles Pingree place.

Merle Barker from Carmel, N. Y., is visiting at Carrie Logan's for a while and calling on friends and relatives.

Flora McAllister was a week end guest of Carrie Logan.

Clayton Penley, Merle Barker, and Walter Lapham were in Lewiston and Auburn recently.

Clarence McAllister has built a porch on his house.

Wendell Barker was in Groveton, N. H., and called on his mother, Mrs. Archie Schoffe, Sunday.

NORTHWEST BETHEL

Floyd Coolidge was in Lewiston Thursday to see his brother in the C. M. G. Hospital.

The Smith Reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howard Sunday with about forty-five present.

Mrs. Helen Perkins is assisting Mrs. Proof with her housework.

Miss Frances Chapman is working for Mrs. Albert Silver.

Miss Flora Wheeler of South Paris was a Sunday caller at the home of Mrs. H. A. Skillings.

HANOVER

Mrs. J. D. Kimball, Kenneth and Margaret Kimball of South Poland were Sunday guests at the Saunders'.

A very enjoyable afternoon was spent at Sunflower Inn Saturday, when Miss Maize Ilie and Mrs. Adelaide Smith entertained the Bridge Club and their guests at luncheon at noon, followed by bridge. A delicious luncheon, consisting of fruit cocktail, creamed chicken on toast, hot rolls, waffles, coffee,

ice cream and cake was served. High score at cards was won by Mrs. Sanders; second, Mrs. Dill, consolation, Mrs. Barker. Those attending were Emie Dyer, Alice Staples, Emily Dickson, Leona Powers, Helen Barker, Mabel Worcester, Jennie Dill, Addie Saunders, Etta Smith, Georgia Abbott, and the hostesses, Miss Rice and Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Roena Silver and Mrs. Hamlin of Byron motored to Gorham, N. H., for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cummings and daughter spent the week end at their camp at Silver Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Powers, Miss Sears and Addison Saunders motored to Portland, Wednesday.

Miss V. Litter went to her home in Lewiston for the week end.

Mrs. E. V. Hayford and James motored to Ft. Greenbury, Vt., Sunday.

A. R. Saunders is ill at his home.

Clarence Laffellow was a guest at the Dyer's Sunday.

Wallace Saunders and Frank Worcester returned to Gorham Normal Tuesday.

WEST PARIS

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. White have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. U. H. Hays of Plymouth, N. H. On Saturday Mrs. White and her guests motored to Bethel to call on friends. Mrs. Martha Kendall accompanied them.

Mr. and Mrs. White motored to Colebrook, N. H., Sunday with relatives from South Paris.

Rev. Eleanor B. Forbes entertained the Good Will Society Society Wednesday.

Rev. George O. Smith, a former pastor of the United Parish, visited the Parish Wednesday evening and showed new stereopticon pictures.

O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.

Park Street
So. Paris, - - Maine

Sales and Service Station

DOUGLASS BROTHERS
CARS AND TRUCKS

ELECTROL

What Does It Mean?
The oil heating system that has economy of operation and service behind it.

H. Alton Bacon

Bryant's Pond, Maine
For Particulars and Price

ALSO FOWLER RANGE BURNERS

AVOL

Thousands of prescriptions for this A-Vol stops pain in headaches, new remarkable formula were filled by rheumatism, dental pain, rheumatism. Druggists last year, over 20,000 physicians, dentists and welfare nurses recommend and endorse A-Vol as a harmless, safe, rapid relief for pain, depression, fever, cold, flu, etc. price from A-Vol Co., Holton, Kan.

Contains No Aspirin or Other Heart Depressants.

Headaches! Colds! Neuralgia! Dental Pain!

The Citizen

OFFERS ITS READERS
TREMENDOUS
SAVINGS
ON THEIR

MAGAZINES

You Can Have Your Choice of Any FIVE MAGAZINES for only \$2.75 And This Newspaper

Money Saving Coupon

SEND ME BACK Today

NOTICE OF LOSS

Notice is hereby given that the book of deposit issued to Mr. W. H. B. at No. 5410 has been lost and that he desires to have it reissued to him. By A. E. H. Bethel, Maine.

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NATIONAL FOREST TIMBER FOR SALE. Sealed bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor, Laconia, N. H., up to and including October 6, 1930, for all the merchantable dead timber, standing or down, and all the live timber marked or designated for cutting on a tract of about 150 acres located in Batchelder's Grant, Oxford County, Maine, and known as Boy Chance, Tract 7G, Compartment 7, Wild River Working Circle, White Mountain National Forest. Estimated to be 450 cords of white birch. No bid of less than \$1.50 per cord will be considered; and in addition a deposit of \$15 per cord for all timber cut will be made in the Cooperative Fund. There must be deposited with each bid \$100 to be applied on purchase price, refunded, or retained in part as liquidated damages, according to the conditions of sale. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Before bids are submitted full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale, and submission of bids should be obtained from the Forest Supervisor, White Mountain National Forest, Laconia, N. H.

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed executor of the will of
 Elvira Austin, late of Hanover in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.
 ALPHIA T. POWERS,
 August 28th, 1930. Bethel, Maine.
 22p

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed executrix of the estate of
 Walter E. Knight, late of Woodstock, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.
 SARAH E. KNIGHT,
 August 28, 1930. Lockes Mills, Maine.
 22p

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed executrix of the estate of
 Levi N. Bartlett, late of Bethel, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.
 GRACE B. TYLER,
 August 28, 1930. Bethel, Maine.
 22p

NOTICE

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed executrix of the estate of
 Charles W. McInnis, late of Bethel, in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.
 FLORICE M. McINNIS,
 August 28, 1930. West Bethel, Maine.
 22p

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank to Wilbert B. Baker and numbered 2097 has been destroyed or lost, and that he desires to have a new book of deposit issued to him.
 Bethel Savings Bank,
 By A. E. Herriek, Treas.,
 Bethel, Maine.
 22p

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank to Rodrick S. McMillin and numbered 5410 has been destroyed or lost, and that he desires to have a new book of deposit issued to him.
 Bethel Savings Bank,
 By A. E. Herriek, Treas.,
 Bethel, Maine.
 22p

NOTICE OF LOST BANK BOOK

Notice is hereby given that the Bethel Savings Bank has been notified that book of deposit issued by said bank to G. McAllister and numbered 514 has been destroyed or lost, and that he desires to have a new book of deposit issued to him.
 BETHEL SAVINGS BANK,
 By A. E. Herriek, Treas.,
 Bethel, Maine.
 24

If it is
 printing
 we can do it
 and do it right

THE CITIZEN-PRINTERS

PLANE MAKERS TURN TO SMALLER SHIPS

Produce the "Flivver" for Safety and Economy.

New York.—American aviation this year is showing a rather definite trend toward popularizing itself with the rank and file of the public by turning out machines that are within the reach of the man who has only moderate means but still would like to fly. This is true both in the glider field and in the field of its next-door aeronautical neighbor, the so-called "power glider" or "divver" of the air.

In the past this country has shown quite a pronounced tendency toward greater and ever greater horse power in its airplanes, even though the latter might be designed primarily for sport and utility flying. Builders of transport and military ships, of course, are still headed in this direction and doubtless always will be, but certain of the light plane manufacturers are beginning to question whether they haven't made a mistake in attempting to follow the same trail.

Lesson From Foreigners.
 Now and then an American designer has come out with a "divver" plane but, for the most part, he no sooner achieves a satisfactorily high performance at low fuel and upkeep cost than he immediately yields to the inevitable American demand for speed and begins crowding more horse power into his plane. The result is that he gets a faster ship but loses the performance characteristics originally sought, namely, safety through light weight and a low landing speed, and economy of first cost and continued operation.

The importation and manufacture under license in the United States of various foreign "divver" ships has had a salutary effect on domestic design, but only recently has the country seriously taken up the very low horse power airplane. Occasionally such a ship has been brought out in the past but usually it has been a "freak" type which only a skilled pilot dared fly.

"Flying Carpet Sweeper."
 Initiative in the low horse power field, both for originality of design and faith in a potential American market for such a ship, belongs to a Cincinnati concern, which brought out a little monoplane known as the Aeronea, a tiny machine with a relatively big wing and a two-cylinder 80 horse power motor.

Scuffed at for its unusual appearance and irreverently dubbed the "flying carpet sweeper" because its wheels attach directly to the fuselage without the conventional landing gear struts, this little ship nevertheless has been a revelation to every airplane pilot who has flown it and has met with universal praise for its performance. What is more to the benefit of the builders, it is beginning to be in rather wide demand at its price of slightly less than \$1,500.

Such a machine lands at twenty-five to fifty miles an hour, has a top speed of seventy or seventy-five and cruises along comfortably on a couple of gallons of gasoline an hour at the rate of a mile a minute.

Denver Guard Officer

Gets Highest Rating

Denver.—Becoming the highest ranking air officer in the entire National Guard of the United States, Maj. Bruce Klatter of Denver was recently promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel and designated air officer for the Forty-fifth division.

At the same time Capt. Ralph Hall was promoted to major and appointed to succeed Colonel Klatter as commanding officer of the One Hundred and Twentieth Observation squadron, Colorado National Guard. First Lieut. Charles La Gue was promoted to captain. He is radio officer of the Denver flying unit.

Promotion of the three Colorado fliers is in recognition of the splendid record of the observation squadron, which was recently given the highest possible rating by the War department. The promotions came on the seventh anniversary of the formation of the unit.

Colonel Klatter is chairman of the State Aeronautics commission and development of aviation in Colorado under his guidance has been the envy of Guard officers all over the country. The one hundred twentieth observation squadron comprises 20 officers and 80 enlisted men, all of Denver. The officers are nearly all World war fliers.

Wages in Airplane

Plants Are Revealed

Washington.—The first comprehensive study of wages and hours of labor in the airplane and aircraft-engine industries of the United States has been completed by the bureau of labor statistics, Department of Labor.

Results of the study made during the later part of 1929, show that average hourly earnings were 66.9 cents for men and 55 cents for women. Average full-time earnings per week were \$32.06 for men and \$17.97 for women. Average full-time weekly hours for men were 47.9 and for women 47.2.

In aircraft engine plants, employees' earnings averaged 70.5 cents an hour and \$34.82 a week while full-time weekly hours averaged 48.6.

The study covered 41 representative airplane plants in 21 states, approximately 65 per cent of the total number.

MAINE FAIR DATES

Sept. 19.—Parkman Agricultural Soc., Parkman; Ruel W. Kimball, Parkman.
 Sept. 20.—Bethel Agricultural, Bethel; Paul Clemens, Bethel.
 Sept. 23-24.—Cumberland Farmers' Club, Cumberland; Wesley M. McLaughlin, R. 1, South Windham.
 Sept. 23-24.—Wessersunett Valley, Athens; W. A. Dore, Athens.
 Sept. 23-25.—North Knox, Union; H. L. Grinnell, Union.
 Sept. 24.—Cochewagog Agri. Soc., Monmouth; W. E. Reynolds, Monmouth.
 Sept. 24-25.—North Oxford Agricultural Soc., Andover; B. L. Thurston, Andover.
 Sept. 26.—Solon Agricultural Soc., Solon; Joseph Matson, Solon.
 Sept. 27.—Bear River Grange Community, Newry Corner; L. E. Wight, North Newry.
 Sept. 30-Oct. 1.—Unity Park, Unity; C. W. Taylor, Unity.
 Sept. 30-Oct. 2.—Lincoln County, Damariscotta; E. B. Denney, Jr., Damariscotta.
 Sept. 30-Oct. 2.—West Oxford Agri. Ass'n, Fryeburg; Olive L. Goldthwaite, Fryeburg.
 Oct. 1.—Traquility Grange, Lincolnville Centre; Bertrand Engley, Lincolnville.
 Oct. 2.—Leeds Agricultural Assn, Leeds Center; Dr. W. E. Gould, No. Leeds.
 Oct. 1.—Waterboro Grange, Waterboro; M. E. Ricker, Waterboro.
 Oct. 4.—Norridgewock Agri. Norridgewock; Roland E. Everett, Norridgewock.
 Oct. 7-8.—Litchfield Farmers' Club, Litchfield; Ernest M. Lapham, Green Street, Augusta.
 Oct. 7-8.—Shapleigh and Acton Agri. Soc., Acton; F. E. Loung, Emory Mills.
 Oct. 10.—Turner Grange Fair, Turner Center; E. H. Shaw.
 Oct. 14-16.—Sagadahoc Agri. and Horti. Soc., Topsham; E. C. Patten, Topsham.
 Nov. 4-6.—Androscoggin Poultry and Pet Stock Assn, Lewiston; H. G. Crowley, Crowley's 1st, Lewiston.
 Nov. 11-13.—South Berwick Poultry Assn., South Berwick; Ralph E. Foss, South Berwick.
 Nov. 18-20.—Maine State Pomological Soc., Portland; E. L. White, Bowdoinham.
 Dec. 2-4.—Freeport Poultry Assn., Freeport; Luther C. Cashing, Freeport.
 Dec. 9-12.—Maine State Poultry Assn., Portland; C. T. Adams, 106 Ocean Ave.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to our many neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy, and also for the beautiful floral tributes during our recent bereavement.
 Mr. and Mrs. Austin N. Jodrey and family,
 Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Day and family.

NEWRY

A number of people from here attended Norway Fair last Wednesday, also the "auction" at Hiker's, Tipton's, Bethel, last Friday.

Carl Hakala has gone to Aroostook County, picking up potatoes. His wife and Robert will stay, while he is away, at her brother's, South Paris. Chester Chapman has gone there also.

Hazel Smith has gone to Poland Springs to work.
 Ezra Chapman has cut the hay on the Fair Ground.

Jimmy Bond returned to New York last Saturday. He will attend school there.

F. C. Bartlett of Bethel has gone to North Newry to work on the road.

Walter Jamison of New Hampshire is spending a few days with his cousin, Mrs. W. H. Bond.

Mr. and Mrs. F. I. French of Bethel were at the farm last Sunday. They have a new Essex car.

Albert Eames of Auburn was through town last Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Douglass of Hallowell were in town Sunday.

NORTH BETHEL

Guy Eaman of Gosham was in town Saturday calling on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Reynolds of Bath spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reynolds and family.

Victor Hieno and Carl Jacobson of Harrison were in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett and Mrs. C. O. Demeritt and daughter Louise of Bethel were in Ketchum Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Peaslee and family have moved back to Upton. They have been staying at the old Powers place during the summer.

Miss Ruth Woodward, health nurse of Rumford, was in town Friday, visiting school.

Robert Kirk of Chandler Hill was in town, wiring J. W. Reynolds' house, Monday.

L. E. Wight of North Newry was a visitor at R. L. Foster's Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cole and Ellen Laby of Bryant Pond were calling on friends in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carreau and Mrs. Morse of Rumford spent Sunday at Mrs. Nettie Fleet's.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Wight and family have moved from North Newry back to the Philbrook farm at Swan's Corner for the winter. Mr. Wight had work on the road at North Newry.

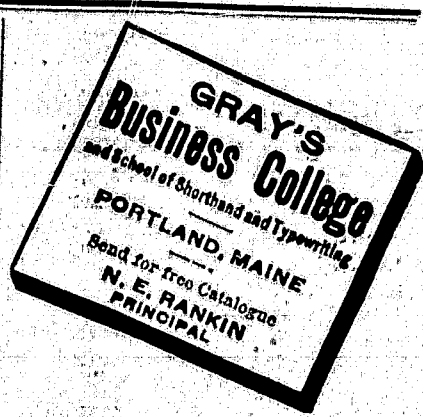
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Swan and children, Miss Elsie Spinney, Mrs. Nettie Fleet and family attended the fair at Norway Wednesday. A good time was had by all.

Enoch Foster, Mrs. R. L. Foster and daughters, Isobel, Dorothy and Irene were in Rumford on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rand spent the week end at Wells.

Bruce Bailey and Roger Reynolds spent the week end at Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds'.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rand and William Hieno were in Harrison Monday.



Autumn Brings

Luxury in

COATS

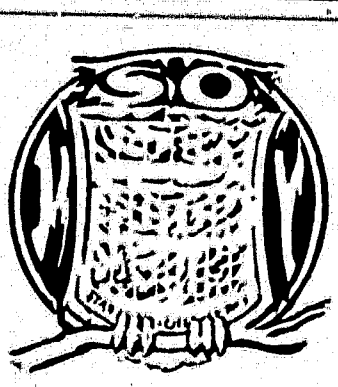
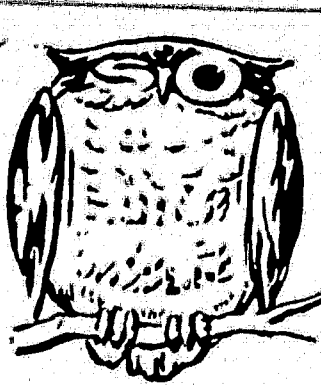
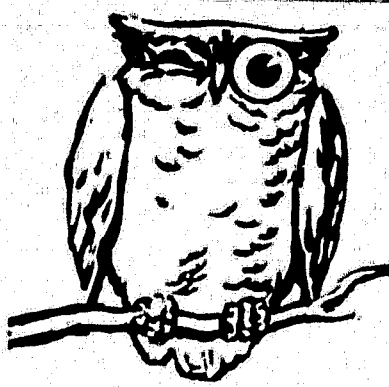


The luxury of finer fabrics, deep and soft—the luxury of lovely furs—these are what these beautiful Autumn coats bring you. Tailored and more dress-up styles are both collected together in this unusual group which is priced sensationally at only

\$15 to \$25.

Edw. P. Lyon

Bethel, Maine



The WISE BIRD picks SOCONY BANNER

because...

- 1 Quickest starting.** The proper amount of low boiling points in this new Socony Gasoline gives quickest starting—saves your battery.
- 2 Instant pick-up.** The intermediate range of boiling points in this new Socony Gasoline gives you the quickest pick-up.
- 3 Added power.** The proper percentage of power-producing boiling points in this new Socony Gasoline gives additional power which you are sure to feel the first time you try Banner.
- 4 Maximum mileage and economy.** The exacting range of boiling points in this new Socony Gasoline gives you more mileage at less cost because it burns clean with the minimum of carbon and dilution.

- 5 High anti-knock value.** Banner is made only from those crude oils which have a natural high anti-knock value.
- 6 Freedom from gum.** The new Socony is gum-free. The annoyance and expense resulting from gum-sticking valves and other parts are entirely absent.

SOCONY TOURING SERVICE, 26 Broadway, New York City

I am touring from.....
 to..... Please send me road information.
 NAME..... STREET.....
 CITY..... STATE.....

No extra cost. Try it.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
AT BETHEL, MAINE
CARL L. BROWN, Publisher
Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

Cards of Thanks, 75c. Resolutions of Respect, \$1.00. Reading notices in town items, 10c per line.
All matter sent in for publication in the Citizen must be signed, although the name of the contributor need not appear in print.

Single copies of the Citizen are on sale at the Citizen office and also by W. E. Borserman, Bethel; Stanley and Donald Brown, Bethel; Lawrence Perry, West Bethel; Gordon Chase, Bryant Pond; John King, Hanover.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1930

GUESTS WELL CARED FOR AT AIR RACES

Grandstand Arrangements at Chicago Contests.

Chicago.—Every feature of the accommodations for guests at the National Air races which open here August 23 will be more elaborate than formerly. The center section of the grandstand is devoted to the most part to boxes. This section of the seating system is directly opposite the center of the field and front on the starting and finishing line for the races. Two cafes, seating 200 each, will be available for the exclusive use of box holders. Other arrangements for persons of boxes include club or accommodations and telephone service.

The hangar balcony above the grandstands will furnish a promenade for box holders. Running the entire length of the hangar, the veranda supplies an excellent view of every activity on the airport, including the aerobics where planes and pilots will line up before each event.

A modern well-appointed cafeteria seating 1,200 will be used each noon for service club luncheon. In the evening it will be thrown open to the public for the use of those who plan to stay over for the night events.

The main section of the grandstand before the hangar will seat 45,000 spectators. Wing bleachers at either ends of the center section will furnish accommodations for many thousand additional guests.

Men and women flyers are to be provided with comfortable quarters adjoining the lower balcony. Above the grandstands and flanking the present control hut on the roof of the hangar will be the headquarters of the race officials, press accommodations, and radio broadcasting booths.

In the heart for good strong pylons to mark the triangle of the five-mile closed course for U. S. air races this year, so that spectators could keep the contesting planes in view from grandstand seats, extra height was required. Oil derricks such as were used at Los Angeles would not do. Neither would the windmills employed at Cleveland. Capt. Max M. Corpening, executive director of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois for help. It donated three high tension transmission line towers with the crossarms removed. They make ideal pylons shrouded in checkered canvas.

Davis to Fly Another "Mystery Ship" in Races

Atlanta.—Douglas H. Davis, the Dixie flyer who gave commercial aviators their first victory over army and navy pilots in the national air races at Cleveland last year, will seek new laurels in the 1930 contests in Chicago August 23 to September 1.

Davis will pilot another "mystery" ship of the same type as the single-motored craft he piloted over five laps of a ten-mile course in 1929 in the free-for-all event, averaging 104.00 miles an hour and pushing the plane up to 22,900 miles an hour on his last-lap.

After the 1929 races Davis set a new record for a flight from New York to Atlanta, covering the approximately 800 miles in four hours and a half.

Flying Boats Check

North Sea Porching

London.—Royal air force flying boats from Felixstowe Marine Aircraft establishment during the last few months have been patrolling British waters in the North sea. So effective has been their work that they have almost put a complete stop to the porching by U-boats and French fishing boats within the three-mile limit. This work has been carried on in conjunction with the Fisheries Protective patrols.

The vessels of the protective flotilla have been fitted with wireless apparatus suitable for communication with aircraft. This cooperation has resulted in the capture of a number of porching vessels and subsequent prosecution, the areas patrolled being chiefly sole fisheries. It is proposed now to extend these patrols to the herring fisheries.

Canning



Maine Industrial Review

York.—Plans discussed for altering present town hall.

Portland.—Office building of Union Mutual Life Insurance Company, opposite City Hall, recently remodelled.

Brunswick.—Progress being made on construction of north lane from Hillside crossing to Brunswick-Freepoint town line, west of farm of George W. Fowler.

Yarmouth.—Work on new bridge over Royal River at Yarmouth Falls, under way.

Cumberland.—Work being rapidly pushed to completion on road at Spiers Hill toward Yarmouth.

Dover-Foxcroft.—United Apparel Stores opened branch store in Chandler block in quarters formerly occupied by Home Store.

Damariscotta.—Work under way on Damariscotta River section of State road, starting from "the Willow Tree" corner.

Rumford.—New community clubhouse at South Rumford dedicated recently.

Work is being rushed to completion on 110,000 volt transmission line from new Wyman Dam development of Central Maine Power Company at Bingham to Bucksport.

Contract let to Boston Works Inc. for erection Androsoggin river bridge between Mexico and Peru.

Contract let to Elrie Metevier for construction of Walton Mill bridge at Mount Vernon and for erection of Village bridge, Vienna.

Only.—New buildings will be erected to replace burned structures at fairgrounds.

Portland.—Plans discussed for construction of new fireboat for city.

Bath.—New ladder truck for fire department arrived in town.

Seaway.—Bids opened for quarters and equipment to establish sub post-office in town.

Freeport.—Annual flower show of Freeport Women's Club held.

Kennebunkport.—W. P. Goodwin and William G. Westcott purchased Strand Theatre on Ocean Avenue.

Caribou.—Local airport dedicated and officially opened.

Rumford.—Signs to be installed by fire department.

Brunswick.—Section of Mill Street between Main and Union Streets, opened to traffic.

Bucksport.—Contract let for construction of new bridge over Penobscot River here.

West Southport.—New swimming pool under construction at Silver Ledges.

now nearing completion. New road built from main road to pool.

Charleston.—Work progressing on rebuilding of road from Thayer's corner to Dover-Foxcroft line to connect with State road through South Dover to that point.

Portland.—Tide Water Oil Company purchased business of Little & Coffin Oil Company.

NORTH NEWRY

Ralph Haley and family of Kittery are at Wight's Brook Camps.

Examination of the pupils in the Newry schools by Dr. Twaddle and Miss Ruth Woodward has been completed.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. French were callers at L. E. Wight's Sunday afternoon.

Cedron Foster of Sunday River was also a caller.

Daniel Wight finished his duties as watchman on Old Spec Saturday and returned to Gould Academy to resume his studies Monday. Other students in town also returned to Gould Monday.

'Traffic is going over the new road around Serow Auger hill and they are putting on the surface this week.

Miss Carrie Wight and her mother were guests of Carrie Lane one day last week.

Popular Tavern is closed to the public for the season.

Mrs. J. B. Chapman and children were in town Monday.

C. F. Saunders of Hanover was in town Monday afternoon of this week.

MASON

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mason of West Bethel were Sunday callers in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Merrill and Marie Clough of South Waterford were Sunday guests of their sister, Mrs. Guy Morrill.

The teacher, Alta Brooks, spent the week end at her home in West Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Abbott and two children were at Myron Morrill's Sunday.

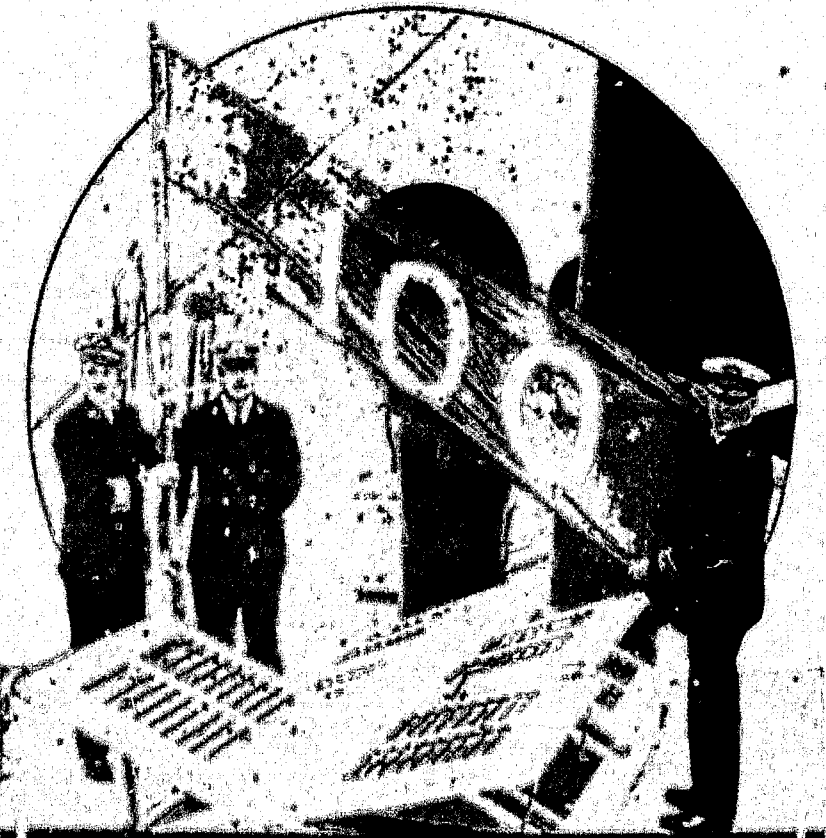
Mr. and Mrs. Will McKenzie of Gilead were at J. A. McKenzie's Sunday.

Mr. McKenzie came after his horses that he pastured here.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Morrill and family called on Mrs. Lydia Westleigh recently. Mrs. Westleigh has many beautiful rugs which she has drawn, but says they are not selling as rapidly as usual this year.

Several from here attended County Fair at Norway the past week.

First Hundred Voyages Are Over



Left to right: Chief Engineer J. L. Weaver, Mate Gus Lind, and Capt. A. A. Sawyer, with the flag that is rarely seen on the high seas. It is the one hundredth voyage pennant which few ships ever obtain and which no ship dies more than twice—on entering port at each end of the one hundredth round trip between the same ports without interruption. The seamen above are members of the crew of the S. S. Calawall which has made 100 trips between Los Angeles and the Hawaiian Islands. This feat required seven years.

Perkins Valley, Woodstock

Mrs. J. T. Bryant and friends of Auburn were week end guests of her daughter, Miss Margaret Peabody.

Elders Frank Wells and Vivian Townsend of Rochester, N. H., held all day services at the Adventists Church, Saturday. Several churches were represented, namely, Redding, Ridgelyville, Pleasant Hill and Woodstock. There were also visitors from West Paris. Three new members were taken into the church.

Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson and children of Brattleboro, Vt., were callers on their cousin, Margaret Peabody, Thursday.

Mrs. Nelson Perham has been ill with the grip.

Charles Silver carries milk three times a week to the Wisemans at Lewiston for Alva Hendrickson while Mr. Hendrickson hauls corn from the corn shop at West Paris to the canning factory at South Paris.

Mrs. John Estes and little son who were cared for by Mrs. Nelson Perham in her home, returned to their home at Paris Hill, Wednesday, Sept. 10.

John Cox is working on the railroad a few days. Mrs. Cox will carry the scholars while he is away.

Mrs. Mona Cole and Mrs. Norma Hinkley of West Paris were recent guests of Mrs. Abner Benson.

Several from here attended the County Fair.

Delwin and Merle Wilson and Arline Littlehale have gone to Auburn to attend Pine Tree Academy this year which opened Tuesday, Sept. 16.

Clarence Perham has finished work on Abner Benson's house. They had quite extensive repairs made, also had running water put in the house and barn.

Nelson Perham has been cutting bushes on the road.

EDUCATION AND THE RADIO

Radio, in the United States, has become one of the greatest forms of entertainment. Still an "infant industry," it shows vast potentialities for future achievements. Among these, it is hoped, will be its development as a force in education.

"There are nearly 600 radio stations in this country," says John W. Elwood, Vice-President, National Broadcasting Company, in a fascinating address on "Radio and the Three R's," "and a relatively small percentage of the total time on the air is devoted to education, per se. It is estimated that the people of America spend 100 million listener-hours per day at their radio sets. This is a huge total. I believe education should share largely in it. It seems to me that educators should try to take advantage of all existing facilities—as many hours as possible on the entire radio structure of the country."

Mr. Elwood points out that radio can give life and color to lessons in history, geography and the like. The motion picture has brought dozens of historical characters and incidents to life, by presenting them to the eye. The radio, picturing them through the spoken word, can do likewise.

Cooperation between educators and the radio industry is necessary to the advancement of such a program. That will eventually be attained. A new and vast field is open to those who would spread knowledge throughout the world.

STATE OF MAINE NIGHT AT BEAR RIVER GRANGE

Maine Night was observed at the regular meeting held Saturday, Sept. 13. Officers pro tem were Overseer, E. E. Bennett; L. A. S., Catherine Hutchins. One application was received and accepted, and referred to the committee. After the business session the following programme was given:

"State of Maine, My State of Maine."

All Description of State Seal, Daniel Wight Song, Daniel Wight, with Robert Davis at the piano.

At this time the Worthy Lecturer introduced Judge McCarthy who was the speaker of the evening, and he gave a

very interesting talk on "Safety on Our Highways," showing numerous ways in which all could help by obeying our highway laws and using caution at every turn, counting himself in with the rest. A rising vote of thanks was given the speaker.

All Song, "Old Glory," Items of Interest About the State of Maine."

Remarks, Bro. Bennett, Pleasant Valley Grange.

Remarks, Sister Gilman, Hopkinton Grange.

Song, "The Gipsy's Warning," in pantomime.

Gipsy, Miss Carrie Wight; Maiden, Miss Frances Bean; Cavalier, Daniel Wight.

The stage was decorated with boughs and evergreen to represent the woods where the act took place and was very pretty in the mellow light made possible by using Japanese lanterns over the light bulbs.

The Worthy Lecturer again called the young people's attention to the Essay Contest which the State Lecturer is trying to carry out again this year. The subject is "What Will Best Promote Rural Life in Maine?" Any member under 21 years old is eligible. The number of words to be not less than 1200 and not over 1500. Proper paragraphing, spelling, capitalization and grammatical construction will be considered. Essays to be sent to the State Lecturer not later than Oct. 1.

Meeting closed without form. Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and punch were served. There were 45 members of Bear River Grange present, Pleasant Valley, 8; Umbagog, 1; Gorham, 1; Hopkinton, 1; other visitors, 3; making a total attendance of 54.

VOTE FOR REPRESENTATIVE TO LEGISLATURE IN LOCAL CLASS TOWNS

The towns of Albany and Mason were omitted in last week's election report. They are included below and the totals corrected.

	Boyer	Edwards
Albany	40	50
Andover	103	86
Bethel	308	334
Byron	25	7
Gilead	19	39
Greenwood	32	78
Mason	4	10
Newry	32	26
Upton	20	30
Magalloway Pl.	0	104
Milton Pl.	8	16
Lincoln Pl.	7	6
	896	651

OWN A NEWSPAPER

No type or machinery necessary. A paper can be run in any town of 1000 or more and make money by our system. For particulars write

NEWS SERVICE
Box 63
Saco, Maine

Morning

Action of the Bowels

The commonest ailment of the American people, and the one that causes the most serious sickness is constipation. While many remedies are recommended you may be absolutely sure that this old-fashioned remedy, "L. F. Atwood's Medicine," taken in small doses, and continued for several weeks, will correct this slow bowel action. 50c for 60 doses everywhere.

"L. F." Atwood's Medicine

Our new line of Silk and Wool Hose is now ready for your inspection.

L. M. STEARN'S

SEE THE New Royal TYPEWRITER



The product of years of exhaustive study and experiment. It is the finest, most durable and at the same time the easiest writing typewriter on the market today.

The Culminating Achievement in Home-Sized Typewriter

The New Royal Portable

In a Wider Variety of Smart Colorings
Arrange for a Demonstration at Your Convenience

The Oxford County Citizen

BETHEL, MAINE
— Typewriters to Let by the Week or Month —

Fred S. Brown

Dry Goods - Garments - Thrift Basement

NEW FALL DRESSES. Wool challies in pin dots are very smart and look well, especially in large sizes. Special price \$10.00.

NEW LEATHERETTE SPORT JACKETS in an extra heavy flannel lined fabric. Brown, green, blue, in sizes 14 to 38, priced only \$4.95.

RAIN COATS for school girls. Dark leatherette, fleece lined, in sizes 14 to 40, \$3.95.

TWILLED TAN TRENCH COATS, sizes 16 and up, \$4.75.

NEW SEPARATE SKIRTS in plain flannels. Blues, tans, black. The prices are only \$2.95, \$3.45, \$3.95.

NEW WINTER COATS in some big values.

TRAVEL TWEEDS, very heavy, also plain colors. All have large, fluffy fur collars. A style and size for all figures. Priced \$24.75 up to \$37.50.

WELL

Clothes do not—unless he is a

The man who himself isn't true

If a man is un-

mark he is sure coming.

Nature give ever-

acier, but he mu-

own reputation.

GEMS OF T

The great privile-

the right to besto-

Act well thy part,

overn thee.—Mar-

Great things are

great men, without

To see what is rig-

is want of courage

The first thing a k-

acceptance; the nex-

To know that you

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The Christian life

and hearing, but doing

on.

To be full of hum-

the occupied by more

mile.

The martyrs to vic-

martyrs to virtue, bo-

in number.

Sorrow for having

calms if it issue no

ara.—Bp. Horne.

When a man turns

at that moment the

bliss fades.

The greatest hero

subdues nations, but

himself.—J. Jeffrey.

SCIENTIFIC

To detect hit-and-run

man has invented an

automobile that au-

lays a signal when a

vehicle is struck.

A Baltimore scient-

erated from his seat

carbon dioxide to

changes of dangerous

Sliding panels that

developed by Chicago

detect numbers on a

other metal articles

plattered by thieves.

For use with electri-

with lightning arrest-

erected, one side pre-

entering from an aerial

from it through the lig-

A tribe that emigrat-

more than a century

east region of Russ-

was that cannot be

made are sung in ton-

ical pitch.

REFLECTI

Genius is mainly an

Arnold.

The man that blushe-

brute.—Young.

An empire is no mo-

in trust.—Dryden.

We never are but by

trayed.—Congreve.

Virtue is bold and

fearful.—Shakespeare.

Reflect that a friend

out of an enemy.—Senec-

A man can't be too

choice of his enemies.

To play billiards we

of a misspent youth.—S-

The talents of a blo-

WELL SAID

Clothes do not make the man—unless he is a tailor.

The man who isn't true to himself isn't true to anybody.

If a man is unable to toe the mark he is sure to have a kick coming.

Nature give every man a character, but he must supply his own reputation.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

The great privilege of possession is the right to bestow.

Act well thy part, but let Reason govern thee.—Marcus Aurelius.

Great things are not done, even by great men, without toil or effort.

To see what is right and not to do it is want of courage.—Confucius.

The first thing a kindness deserves is acceptance; the next is transmission.

To know that you do not know is the beginning of wisdom.—Confucius.

The Christian life is not knowing and hearing, but doing.—F. W. Robertson.

To be full of humor, a face must be occupied by more than a vacant smile.

The martyrs to vice far exceed the martyrs to virtue, both in endurance and in number.

Sorrow for having done amiss is useless if it issue not in doing so no more.—Bp. Horne.

When a man turns to look at himself that moment the glow of the latest bliss fades.

The greatest hero is not he who subdues nations, but he who conquers himself.—J. Jeffrey.

SCIENTIFIC NOTES

To detect hit-and-run drivers a German has invented an attachment for automobiles that automatically displays a signal when a person or other vehicle is struck.

A Baltimore scientist has discovered a catalyst that converts deadly carbon monoxide gas into harmless carbon dioxide to rid mines and garages of dangerous fumes.

Sliding panels that a driver can operate from his seat replace doors in two-seat taxicabs that has appeared in London, the invention of a resident of Cape Town.

A chemical preparation has been developed by Chicago police experts to detect numbers on automobiles and other metal articles that have been altered by thieves.

For use with electric radio sets a new lightning arrester has been invented, one side preventing lightning entering from an aerial and the other from it through the light wires.

A tribe that emigrated from China two centuries ago to the Far East region of Russia has a language that cannot be written, as the words are sung in tones of a definite musical pitch.

REFLECTIONS

Genius is mainly an affair of energy.—Arnold.

The man that blushes is not quite a brute.—Young.

An empire is no more than power in trust.—Dryden.

We never are but by ourselves betrayed.—Congreve.

Virtue is bold and goodness never fearful.—Shakespeare.

Reflect that a friend may be made out of an enemy.—Seneca.

A man can't be too careful in the choice of his enemies.—Wilde.

To play billiards well is the sign of a dissipated youth.—Spencer.

The talents of a biographer are often fatal to his readers.—Edgeworth.

SAID BY SAGES

The recognition of sin is the beginning of salvation.—Luther.

One's real life is often the life that one does not lead.—Wilde.

He that is overcautious will accomplish but very little.—Schlier.

To be proud of learning is the greatest ignorance.—Jeremy Taylor.

Habit can never conquer Nature, she is forever unconquered.—Cicero.

The greatest men may ask a foolish question now and then.—Wolcott.

Virtue itself often offends when coupled with bad manners.—Milton.

Plane Flights Give

Alibi to Criminals

New York.—Registration of air passengers may be required here if aeronautical amendments to the municipal code as proposed by Police Commissioner Mulrooney are passed.

"The airplane is a great instrument for the criminal who wants to create an alibi," Mulrooney declared. "It is possible for a criminal to commit a crime in this city, hop into an airplane and fly to Saratoga in an hour and a half and then establish an alibi by proving that he was there at such and such a time."

"I know of three cases where criminals used planes, two coming to this city and one leaving. Presumably, their intention was to create alibis. I don't know of a better way for a crook to establish an alibi than by using airplanes."

BLIND FLYING FOR THE NAVY'S AIRMEN

Fledglings and Veterans All Must Learn It.

Washington.—The navy is seeking to remove, or at least modify, the perils of flight through fog and darkness by giving its men a thoroughgoing course in "blind flying."

Not only are the navy's fledglings at the Pensacola training station ordered to spend three hours of their course in the cockpit of a hooded plane, with only an illuminated instrument board to guide them, but the veterans of the service also are being similarly trained.

Further, Capt. Arthur Page of the Marine corps is studying, in collaboration with the United States standards bureau, a much more scientific and difficult phase of "blind flying." He is seeking to perfect the technique of landing on a moving airplane carrier with only radio directions and his instruments to guide him.

Instrument flying over land is difficult enough, but the navy has a problem harder still. The aviator at sea, the Navy department pointed out in a recent treatise on the subject, not only must plant his plane on a designated spot, but often, in landing on a plane carrier, he must put his machine on a moving surface.

Page's experiments, the Navy department said recently, are "speeding along."

"Instruments and equipment are being improved and developed," the department said, "and it is believed that the near future will see another contribution from the United States government toward the development of safety in flying."

Death of Curtiss Is

Great Loss to Aviation

In the death of Glenn H. Curtiss aviation has suffered the loss not only of one of its outstanding pioneers, but of an inventor of unusual versatility and genius whose willingness to "analyze unshakable enthusiasm for new speeds on land and in air into personal demonstrations of the machines he conceived and built played a great part in kindling national enthusiasm both for flying craft and for the motors suitable to drive them, writes Reginald M. Cleveland in the New York Times.

Holder of Air Pilot's License No. 1 in America, Curtiss made the first public flight, the flights which took the early Scientific American trophies, the Bishop prize and the Gordon cup and won the \$10,000 New York World prize for his historic flight down the Hudson from Albany. He added to his laurels by contributing many solid and constructive ideas to both airplane and motor design.

His work on light motors was particularly notable, and more flyers took to wings sustained by the Cox engine, which was his brain child, than by any other motor yet designed. He gave to aviation both the pontoon and the flying boat, the hinged aileron and the fixed stabilizer. A visionary, in the best sense, the stuff of which his dreams were wrought will endure.

"BLIND" FLYER



One of the longest "blind flights" ever made, from Omaha to Washington, a distance of approximately 1,000 miles, was completed by Capt. Arthur Page, United States Marine Corps, winner of the recent Curtiss Marine Trophy race. Captain Page flew a navy Vought observation plane, equipped with a hood for covering his cockpit and was accompanied by Lieut. V. M. Gaymon.

SOUTH WATERFORD

Mrs. Florence Nelson and little son Malcolm left for her home in Prince Edward Island the first of last week. Mr. Nelson is taking his dinner with his sister, Mrs. Bertha Parker, during her absence.

Edna Kimball and Howard Gardner are attending school at Bridgton Academy. They board at home, going each day by car.

Mrs. Ida E. Riggs returned from a week's visit with relatives and friends in North Bridgton on Wednesday. Several from this section attended the Oxford County Fair, but not as many as in former years.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Plummer of Peru, N. Y., recently called on Henry S. Haynes. The Plummers were enjoying a visit with his brother, Enfield Plummer, in Sweden.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kuhn and daughters, Helen and Barbara, closed the Gorry House on Tuesday and started for their home in Cleveland, Ohio. They are to visit relatives in Massachusetts on their way.

Cecil Tarbox of Harrison recently visited her cousin, Mildred Haynes. She is considering training for a nurse in the near future.

Robbins Plummer is again able to go out in the yard.

Sunday School opened on Sunday. Homer Brown is conveying the children from this section to the sessions.

W. W. Abbott has had a slight cold this past week but gains a very little as the weeks go by. He has fine courage.

Creston Flint and wife of Portland have been in town recently. They are taking some of their furniture from the Smith house for housekeeping in Portland.

Mrs. Vesta Jenkins and Mabel Bell of Norway spent a day in the village recently calling on friends and relatives. Mrs. Jenkins is caring for the Norway Inn alone since her husband's death.

The "Neighbors' Night" to have been held by Bear Mountain Grange on the evening of Sept. 20, has been cancelled, as Pomona meeting comes so early in October.

Mrs. M. Ella Watson, Mrs. Ella F. M. Roberts, Mrs. Martha P. Perry, Mrs. A. A. Monroe and Ethel motored to Mechanic Falls on Sunday, calling on Mrs. Annie Walker and Mrs. Walter Pulsifer. The road is finished that way and it is a fine one.

W. K. Hamlin is having many repairs made on the Gilnes house so soon one can see quite an improvement. Edward Jackson of Harrison is doing the work.

Schools opened on Monday with our last year's teachers, Miss Muriel Sloan of South Paris in the Grammar room and Miss June Brown of Albany in the Primary room. They board with Mrs. Herman Holt.

Lewis Pike is cutting W. W. Abbott's ensilage for him with his machine.

Marion Rowe, who was with Miss Jeannette Payson all summer, returned to South Portland Sept. 7th, where she resumed her work teaching. Her brother and mother motored here for her and called on some friends in the village that day.

Orren Murray and Merton Brown, the electricians, wired Mrs. Harnden's cottage on the shore of Keoka Lake this past week. They have been very busy in this section all summer.

The Hamlin mill is busy cutting out box stock.

Valley Spring Lodge of Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters with families and friends enjoyed a day's outing on the Five Kezar Lakes at North Waterford with a basket picnic at noon. It was an ideal day for such an outing and a fine time was reported.

Remember

us the next time you wish any printing. Our equipment enables us to turn out first quality work—our experience enables us to intelligently aid you in planning your circular, letter or whatever printing you wish done. The results you get will prove that

Good Printing Pays

THE CITIZEN-PRINTERS

Howe Hill, Locke Mills

Constance Strout of Portland is visiting at Loren Roberts'.

Recent callers at Albert Swan's were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Trask of East Bethel and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Field and son of Mexico.

Everett Cross, Wendall Roberts and Ernest Swan accompanied the Boy Scouts of Locke Mills on a camping trip to Mount Speck, Grafton.

Among those from here to attend the Oxford County Fair Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Loren Roberts and family and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bennett. George Norton was a recent caller at Harvey Norton's.

BRYANT POND

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Cronin of Taunton, Mass., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Cole the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McDaniels of Boston were callers at Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cole's Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sessions of Providence, R. I., and Mr. and Mrs. Ann Sessions of Milton called on friends here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bird, who have been the guests of her sister, Mrs. Ned Swan, returned to their home in Worcester, Mass., last Saturday.

Miss Christina Willard, R. N., who has been spending her vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Willard, returned to her work in Boston the first of the week.

The local contest of the 4-H Clubs will be held at the Grange Hall Saturday evening, Sept. 27.

Clarence Cole is having his house shingled.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Cronin took a trip around the mountains last Tuesday.

Elsie Abbott, Irene Ames and Elwin Brooks of the 4-H Club, left here Friday night for eight days at the Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Mann are at Springfield this week.

NORTH NORWAY

Mr. and Mrs. J. Willis Ross of Clark's Mills were guests of Mrs. Ross' mother, Mrs. Alice Watson, Norway Center, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heath and son Cecil were also guests at the same place in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alanson Tyler and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cummings and daughter Ruth, of Bethel, were Sunday afternoon callers at E. T. Jenkins'.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bean, formerly

of Albany, have moved to their new home recently purchased, the former Zenas Mills' place just above Norway Lake. Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Jenkins and Mrs. Ada Lord were callers there Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Edwin Austin is stopping with her sister, Mrs. Olive Whitman, Noble's Corner, while her home at the Chapel, the Fred Pierce house, which was badly damaged by fire and water Sept. 9, is being put in order suitable for occupancy.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. French and family, who lost their home by fire Tuesday, Sept. 9th, are quite well settled in their new home, the former Barker house on Upton Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Barker and children of South Paris have moved into the small house owned by Guy Ingalls near Swift's Corner.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Morse and daughter Grace motored to Lewiston Monday.

H. C. Heath has been picking apples for E. G. Farnum of Sunnyside Fruit Farm for a few days.

The Citizen and the Boston Post (daily) both one year for \$6.00.

It's entirely new—

inside and out!

ATWATER KENT

RADIO

with the Golden Voice

NEW glory of tone...new Quick-Vision Dial...new Tone Control...new range and power...new beauty of appearance.

And now a new and attractive time payment budget plan, making this latest and greatest Atwater Kent extremely easy to buy. See and hear it here today.

Time Payments as Low as \$10.00

Edw. P. Lyon

Bethel, Maine

Atlantic

Range Week

Sept. 15 to 24

SPECIAL DISPLAY AND SALE

THERE is something new for you in today's "ATLANTIC." New styles, new combinations, in Wood-Coal-Gas Ranges. Beautiful new colors in porcelain enamel finish—buff, blue, pearl grey, forest green, gloss black and mottled colors, requiring no blacking. You will be delighted with these efficient, labor-saving Atlantics—famous for over fifty years in every department of fine cooking—absolutely guaranteed by dealer and manufacturer.

Most Liberal Payment Terms and other Special Advantages during Atlantic Range Week

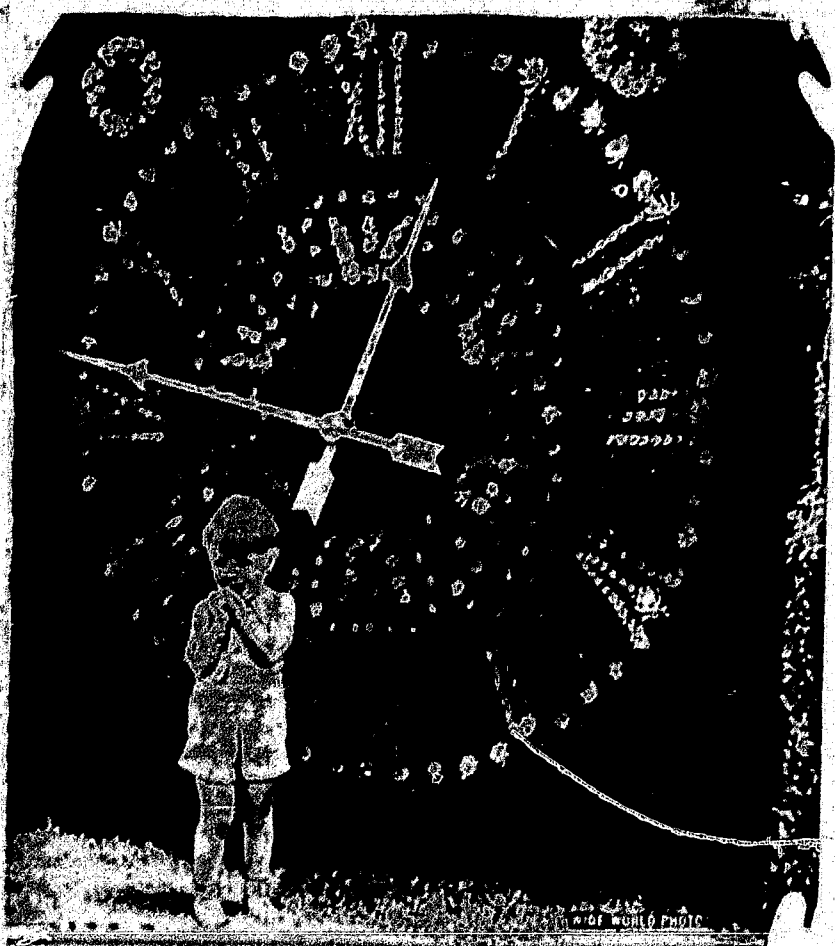
Free Catalog Radio

Ask your Dealer for Free Range Literature or write to manufacturers at Portland, Maine. The Atlantic Ranges, broadcasting from WCHS, Portland, Maine, are on the air Monday evenings at 8 o'clock.

Manufactured by
PORTLAND STOVE FOUNDRY CO.
PORTLAND, MAINE
FOR SALE BY

J. P. Butts Bethel, Maine.

Long Distance Clock Record



Believed to be the only one of its kind in the United States, this water-driven clock in Waterworks park, Detroit, recently completed 40 years of service without winding. Although the clock requires to be set each day, due to changes in water pressure, not a cent has been spent for operation or repairs during its existence.

HERE'S ONE REASON FOR STALLED MOTOR

Fuel Line Arrangements Blamed by Experts.

Washington.—Analysis of investigations into fatal crashes and forced landings due to motor failure during the initial climb of planes lay the blame for such failures at the door of fuel line arrangements, according to a survey by Prof. Alexander Klemin of the Guggenheim school and Maj. C. L. Lloyd, vice president of Barber & Baldwin, Inc., aviation insurance underwriters.

When planes are stopped by shutting off the fuel at the base of the storage tanks the lines become empty, Major Lloyd said. The first turn of the valve preparatory to starting again fills the bowl of the carburetor by sending a slow trickle down the side of the line, which does not force all the air out of the line. It forms a seal on the lower end, precluding the escape of the remaining air. There is sufficient fuel for starting and warming the motor.

As soon as the plane is wheeled to the runway and takes off at full throttle, however, the fuel present in the carburetor is used up before the necessity for full throttle operation is passed. The air-fuel mixture then refuses to feed gasoline fast enough to keep the mixture in capacity, and the manifold fills with more air through the carburetor air intake.

Motors which stall from this cause are hard to start again, as the air-binding soon extends through the valve chambers, manifolds and cylinder heads, so that even though the pilot realizes his position with the first sign of faltering he becomes helpless to remedy the situation. The limit of his resourcefulness is usually taxed in the imperative endeavor to land the plane safely, and he has little time to bother with the engine.

Causes Many Accidents.

The investigation said in a report submitted to the industry and to the Department of Commerce.

"We are satisfied that this condition can and does exist, and probably accounts for many unexplained accidents with competent pilots at the controls. In one of our tests it took more than five minutes before a full flow of gasoline was achieved following an air lock in the lines—the air bubbling out through the carburetor instead of exhausting itself through the vents in the tank. In another test the air in the line restricted the flow 50 per cent for a period of four minutes. In some tests no air locks occurred; in others the flow was full for several minutes, when it would become intermittent as sections of air were forced through the lines. When all the air was exhausted the flow again became normal."

License Suspended for Flying Over Bermuda

New York.—Roger Q. Williams was told today when he received notice from Gilbert C. Dudley, director of air regulation in the Department of Commerce, that his pilot's license had been suspended for 90 days because of his recent nonstop round-trip flight over Bermuda, British territory.

"On our flight from Maine to Rome, Zancy and I flew over a lot of countries just the same as other transatlantic airlines have done, and nothing was said about it," Williams said. "When we took the Pathfinder to Chebourg to put her on a boat, we received an amusing telegram from the French air ministry, saying that inasmuch as we already had flown over 10 per cent of the military fortifications of France, permission was thereby granted to fly over them all."

New U. S. Ruling Affects Future Glider Licenses

Washington.—Glider pilots manufactured after October 1, 1930, will not be eligible for license from the Department of Commerce unless they are built by manufacturers operating with approved type certificates, or if not so manufactured, unless they meet the requirements for such a certificate, according to Clarence M. Young, assistant secretary of commerce for aeronautics.

Any glider built prior to October 1 will be eligible, regardless of design or manufacture, and needs only to pass an inspection satisfactory to inspectors of the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce.

Mixed by Sign

Pat, the Irishman, had agreed to accompany his wife on a shopping expedition.

"There's a good pair of boots," said the latter, as they stood looking in the window of a boot and shoe shop. "I'll get those for little Jimmy."

Pat looked at the articles indicated and a murmur of surprise left his lips as he saw the price and the notice, "Last Seven Days" displayed on a card above them.

"That, surely, Martha," he said, "you don't want to buy those things."

"Why not, Pat?" asked his wife wonderingly.

"Deborah," gasped her husband, "but you want them to last longer than a week."—London Answers.

New Brunswick Legend

New Brunswick, largest of Canada's maritime provinces, was first settled by the French and its history is filled with romance. New Brunswick was part of Evangeline's land and in the early days of strife sheltered Evangeline's friends in its forests. From the Indians of the province come interesting legends of the country and of their hero, Gluskap. Once upon a time the beaver was a huge beast and threatened man's existence. Then came Gluskap in his canoe, which was an island, and hunted the wicked beaver and shattered the dams which he had built to flood the country. So they made him chief of all the tribes.

An Interruption

A ludicrous incident occurred during a party between high officers of the British and Turkish empires, says Compton Mackenzie in "Gallipoli Memories." The discussion—it concerned a truce of eight hours for the Turks to bury their dead—look place in a tent on the beach at Anzac. Suddenly the flap of the tent was lifted at the back and a New Zealander or Australian batsman put his head through to call out in a voice of indignant contempt:

"Hello! Have any of you blighters plucked my kettle?"

A new \$1,250,000 central heating plant has been authorized in Duluth. We understand that winter travelers will be able to make reservations in any of the boilers.

A pessimist says that love making has become a lost art. The leisurely sort maybe, but in the older days, the exponents never had the snap their successors develop.

The Ideal Epitaph

If our children say when we are gone, "We always had such good times with mother," what lovelier epitaph could be written on any woman's tombstone?—Country Home.

Fashion experts assert that fur suits are destined to return to popularity and in view of their availability for carrying concealed weapons we shouldn't be surprised.

That Ukulele Player

By LEETE STONE

(Copyright.)

THE Simpsons were at breakfast; that is, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson were, but Betty was absent. Simpson Senior spoke with a rasp in his tone.

"I suppose you realize that Betty didn't come in until two last night and it's the second time this week?"

"Yes, Father," mildly, "but—"

"Out with that ukulele player again. I'll bet." The rasp sharpened.

"Now, Father, Jim Leeds is a nice, clean boy. It's no sin to play the ukulele. You'd have got me a lot easier than you did if you'd done a little serenading."

At this juncture Betty Simpson entered, her pretty head tilted a trifle and her eyes dancing.

"Don't tell me I'm making conversation again, Dad."

"Betty, where were you last night?"

"Dad," with delicate jauntiness, "you know if you had a thousand dollars for every time you've asked me that question at breakfast you could make quite a killing downtown today."

"You won't gain anything by being disrespectful, young lady. From now on, I'm going to take charge of your affairs, and the first thing I'm—"

"Why, Dad?" Betty laughed her most engaging laugh, "you mustn't talk to me like that, you really mustn't."

Mr. Simpson's naturally high color took on a deeper hue and he spluttered. Lydia Simpson devoted herself calmly to her soft boiled eggs. Betty assumed a dutiful expression and slipped orange juice daintily.

"I'll talk to you just as I please and you'll listen. The first thing you'll do is stop running around till two and three in the morning with this ukulele player."

"What's your grudge against Jim, Dad? He's straight, has a good job in a good orchestra—and he loves me as if he meant it. Why, Dad, Jim's romantic, and that's rare with what you call the younger generation. He'll lead a symphony orchestra some day."

Simpson Senior touched his lips with his napkin, withdrew his chair a few inches from the table, straightened out the creases in his waistcoat, and, leaning slightly forward, placed both hands on the edge of the breakfast table.

"New let's be sensible, Daughter. Your mother and I have given you everything—education, pleasure, travel; everything you've needed or wanted. Consider us! It's time you married. We want you to marry Cornelius Worthingham. I won't say he's particularly romantic but he's a sportsman and a gentleman, and very fond of you. You like him or you wouldn't have played around with him so much this last year. You see, my dear—"

"I know it," Betty broke in, laughing again. She seemed in particularly high spirits this morning. "I can speak your little piece for you, Dad. Listen: Betty marries Corny. Betty's father, wedding magic wand of relationship, will profit socially and financially—financially especially—because fangs of famous Wolf of Wall Street will be drawn as far as Betty's father is concerned. Does it listen well, Dad? Betty's dimples deepened as she gazed at him with humorous interrogation.

His blimp being so succinctly called, Mr. Simpson veered to another tack. Expansively, genially, even somewhat soothingly, he addressed himself to his difficult daughter.

"Nonsense, my dear! It's entirely of my own thinking. I want you to be happy, as your mother and I have been happy."

"Oh, I see—" Betty responded meditatively.

Believing he saw signs of weakening, Simpson Senior continued:

"Now here's my plan, Betty. A week from Saturday we'll have a party, invite every one that counts and announce your engagement to Corny. He's always asking you to marry him, you say. Well, see that he asks you that night if not before—and accept him this time." Mr. Simpson's mouth widened to the correct proportions of his best business smile. "You'll never regret taking Daddy's advice, dear."

"I'll have to think it over, Dad," Betty's dimples and eyes were positively frisky in their attempt to cloak a burning elation.

Every few seconds she turned her head and looked down the wide hall to the base of the broad stairs. In the little alcove that fell at the breakfast table, energetic footsteps were heard on the floor above.

"Mother—please tell Hilda to set another place."

Father and mother both looked inquiringly at their thoroughly up-to-date daughter. Above the now descending tread, rose the soft twang of ukulele strains in that particular number, "There's Danger in Your Eyes, Charlie."

Mr. Simpson's horrified stare betokened apoplexy. Lydia Simpson smiled a knowing smile. Betty addressed Hilda, the maid, who stood at her side.

"Hilda, that's my husband, Mr. Leeds, coming down. We were married last night. Get him some orange juice and toast and coffee, please."

"Yes, yes—Madam."

Small, but Powerful

The area of Manhattan Island is 22 square miles, only one-fiftieth of the area of Greater New York.

NORTH PARIS

Mr. and Mrs. William Littlehale are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Frances Annie, Thursday, Sept. 11. Mrs. Holden of West Paris is the nurse in attendance.

Two cars smashed together in the square near the pump Friday afternoon. While both cars were badly damaged, none of the occupants were hurt more than a bad shaking up. The Ford driven by Miss Lois Childs was damaged the worst. William Gibbs was the driver of the other car.

Mrs. James Ripley is not as well at this writing, having contracted a bad cold.

Mrs. Earl Felt of Norway visited her daughter, Mrs. Florence Pierce, Saturday.

Archie McDonald returned from Aroostook Friday, being unable to obtain work in the potato fields.

Arnold Coffren of Milton was the week end guest of Winsor Abbott.

S. E. Coffin has been confined to the house with sore eyes and a bad cold.

Schools were closed Tuesday and Wednesday so the scholars could attend Oxford County Fair.

G. B. Stevens of Portland, Mrs. Norton Woodsum and son Hubert of Mechanic Falls were callers at S. E. Coffin's Sunday.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Trull of Merrimack, Mass., Dr. Alfred Trull and Mrs. Brown of Haverhill, Mass., visited at D. R. Cole's recently and called on other relatives.

Deputy Sheriff Hunt of Bethel and Mr. Urquhart of Mason were in this vicinity one day last week.

Mrs. E. K. Cole has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Cole and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Robinson and daughter, and Mrs. Laura Seagans and family were at Farmington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Cole and family of South Bethel were in the place Sunday.

William Wagner and friends of Berlin were at Camp Wagner recently.

Visitors at Roy Martin's Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hobbs and Anna Charles of Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waterhouse of West Paris and Willard Cole of Howe Hill.

WEST GREENWOOD

Mrs. Ray Thompson of Albany was a caller at Mrs. Croteau's recently.

Mrs. Ada Mills of Gorham and her mother from Gilead called on her daughter Sunday.

Mrs. Dearden and Miss Harrington were in Sabattus and Lewiston Sunday.

Mrs. Belanger is spending a few days in town recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Croteau were in Rumford one afternoon last week.

Bernard Harrington spent the week end at home.

Paul Croteau was in Portland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lyden and family were recent callers at John Deegan's.

Jim Croteau and family were callers in town recently.

Tom Kennagh was in Norway one day recently.

Miss Cole of Gilead began school here Monday, Sept. 8.

Dick Layrange of Rumford was in town recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller of Sabattus called on her aunt Sunday.

Mrs. Wiggins of Sanford is visiting her sister on Howe Hill.

GROVER HILL

Edward Gibbs from Medford, Mass., was the week end guest of his sister, Mrs. L. V. Whitman at her summer home, Camp Dorsey.

Mrs. Grace P. Glines is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Stearns this week.

Mrs. Glines was in an automobile accident near Portsmouth, N. H., on her way to Bethel, with Leon Coker and Miss Ruth Glines, last Saturday. Mrs. Glines was slightly injured about the chest and shoulders and is at present under the care of a physician.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Whitman have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin and daughter from Portsmouth, N. H.

Burton Abbott, with his brother-in-law who recently went to Aroostook County to work in the potato fields, have returned.

Mrs. E. C. Mills has been the guest of her son, B. S. Tylor, and family at East Bethel.

THINK IT OVER

The temptation to spend the money in your pocket is overcome by having your money in a checking account.

You spend on the impulse but you think before writing a check.

\$50 starts an account in THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK

Coming
Trumbull Players
in
"SPOOKS"
Odeon Hall
Friday Eve, Sept. 19
Thrills, Chills and Laughs

B. L. HUTCHINS
WATCHMAKER & JEWELER
Here you will find the Best Selection of
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, etc.
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
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185 Main St. NORWAY, MAINE

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Every merchant who mentions above his signature in his advertisement in this paper that he carries a line of merchandise that is nationally advertised in the magazines and journals, gets the advantage of whatever good will the national advertising has created.

Confidence has been built up in the reader's mind in the advertising in the national journals and the announcement by the merchant that he carries this particular line, marks him in the mind of the average buyer, as a discriminating merchant.

Test your own reaction. This must be good, it is well advertised. Are you cashing in, Mr. Merchant, on the wealth of national advertising of today?

The Handsome Man

by
MARGARET TURNBULL

Illustrations by
DAVID MYERS

CHAPTER I.—Returning to London, practically penniless, after an unsuccessful business trip to South America, Sir George Sandison takes dinner with his widowed stepmother, his daughter, Aggie, and his young nephew, Robert MacBeth. He has not appeared of her marriage to his father, but she makes an explanation that she is a little left of the side, and Lady Sandison proposes to go to the United States to visit her brother, Robert MacBeth, a wealthy attorney. With new prospects in England, Sir George agrees.

CHAPTER II.—With his young daughter, Robert MacBeth is living on his estate, an island. The girl is a victim of arthritis and is physically helpless. Leaving her father after an interchange of letters, she moves to the United States to visit her brother, Robert MacBeth, a wealthy attorney. With new prospects in England, Sir George agrees.

As Aggie laid frankly before him the reasons for her visit, Robert MacBeth's daughter sat in the Indian Lodge some ten miles away. He was an old Tennessee house on the highway between New York and Philadelphia, lately repaired and operated as an inn.

Robert MacBeth had often dined with her father when servants called them at home, for the man was famous throughout the country for his food, but this was her first visit without him. Indeed, so long a time was it since Robert had been to school that this was the first time he had ever dined alone with a young man. She was determined, however, to keep that fact to herself.

It was Robert who had selected the Indian Lodge and had used her father's name when she telephoned and arranged for luncheon. Juan had, obligingly, in the modern manner, left it all to her. Juan, who had angelized his name, and was known as "Jack," was a slim, clever, dark young man of what is commonly called a Latin-American type. His eyes, like dead black cinders or live coals, according to his mood, were capable of keeping his thoughts on Robert.

He was regarding her now with extreme impatience and not a little contempt, though this Robert could not see. She saw only his obvious goodness and his odd, but to her, charming, manner. Jack was "so different." It was to come here and meet Jack that she had quarreled with her father.

She saw herself as a darling and a spoiled young woman, hampered by an old-fashioned, parent with cautious ideas of what his daughter should and should not do.

To Jack Navarro, with a cosmopolitan upbringing and a sophisticated outlook on women and life, Robert was a troublesome child. But he had orders to keep her amused and contented and he was doing this, with ease that bored him. They had dined and finished the dessert stage, Jack had produced, with a flourish, expected and inevitable silver service. Robert, though her pulses throbbed at this sign that she was being treated as an experienced woman, shook her head.

"Can't," she declared. "No use asking me, Jack. In the first place I don't like it, and in the second place I've told my father my solemn promise. I won't touch it until I am twenty-one." Jack shrugged his shoulders, helped himself and slid his flask back into his pocket. Drinking was not counted as a sin in the Indian Lodge, and one had to be careful how one did it, if one wanted to come again. It was a convenient place to meet this girl and Jack knew there was need of caution. He got what he wanted. Sometimes he doubted if he would succeed with her. She was to him so essentially stupid, so unaged, to or slow to grasp meanings of looks or words in the game they were playing. These with American girls were so often stated in everything else but sex.

Still he had been told that to induce this girl was his share of the business on hand, so he lifted his eyes and gave her a long look and a slow smile. "Any hurry?" he asked.

The girl looked at him doubtfully. "Oh, I don't feel exactly comfortable sitting alone so long. I should like to go home when I saw those servants going to the island. He can't see, you know, without help." Jack's eyes were cinders. "Is that permanent?"

Robert shook her head. "Oh, no, doctor says he will be all right in a little while. It's just that his emulsion is rather slow just now." Navarro looked at her narrowly. "How soon will you be able to meet me again? Tomorrow night?"

Robert shook her head. "I don't like to. It isn't easy to get away tonight. Day after tomorrow, I might, but tomorrow I'll be busy with the servants. I won't have time for anything else."

She took a cigarette from him and, as he looked at her, looked at him with a certain interest.

"Funny, isn't it?" He asked it quickly, and with the foreigners' sensitiveness to the American's strange ideas of what is "funny."

"That we should see so much of each other in this way. When Hal Brice introduced us at the Princeton football game, I never expected to see you again."

"Why?"

"Oh, because you're so much older, and Hal said you were frightfully sophisticated."

Navarro smiled, relieved. He had forced Brice to give him that introduction at a price and whether he liked it or not. One never knew what an American like Brice might say. They knew at once so much and so little. But Brice had fortunately held his tongue.

"He is a nice boy, that Hal Brice, and he plays a good game, but he is slow work," he told himself, but at least he had gotten somewhere and learned something today.

Lady Sandison, having finished her own tale promptly, had had to listen to her brother's recital of his life and triumphs, and then to a dissertation on Robert, her beauty and talents, and finally to a short resume of Rob's difficulties with her.

Listening, Aggie's lips had closed tightly. She was not one to approve of halfway measures, and was in full sympathy with her brother's determination that things should not go on this way, for the girl's own sake.

"What now, precisely, are you thinking to do?" she finally asked. MacBeth looked at her appealingly. "I am puzzled," he admitted, with the frankness of the truly great. "What would you do?"

"It is not for me to say," retorted Lady Sandison promptly. "I have seen her, but the once."

"I'm not one for driving a girl to open rebellion."

"No," agreed Aggie.

"Come, Aggie, you always had a tremendous lot of sense and I'm in need of a woman's eye as well as my own. Could you be persuaded to run this house for me, Aggie, for money?"

"You know well I'd do it for love," Aggie told him sternly, since love is not a word to be used often and requires cautious use even between relations.

"But that would defeat your plans. Use sense, woman. Nobody but you and I need know our arrangement, and would it not be better for you to work for me than for a stranger?"

"It would depend. How much authority would you give me? Things must lie in my own hands, if I'm to make headway and help you."

"Done," said Rob MacBeth. "I paid my last housekeeper two hundred and fifty dollars a month."

"Mighty me, Rob! I could not charge you the like of that!"

"It will be a saving if I pay you three hundred," said the crafty Rob, "you to take over the entire direction of the house, leaving Robert with nothing but her own affairs to attend to. She won't like that."

"Fine, I see your plan, but the pay's far too high. Say two hundred."

"Three hundred or nothing!"

"Have it your own way, but I'm not to be used openly against the lass."

Rob was so busy planning his campaign that he did not notice how her little blue eyes were twinkling. "I'm just going to make Miss High-and-mighty see where she gets off, if she doesn't behave," he said.

"Have it your own way," agreed Aggie, demurely. "What about Sir George? Can you not help him to a place or use him here?"

Rob MacBeth stared at his sister. He said nothing for what seemed to her a long time.

"I can't ask him to do anything mental," he announced, puzzled.

"You cannot," she declared shortly. "I don't know what he's fitted for."

"He's had a lot of expensive schooling; a lot of still more expensive wandering, when he was hardly more than a lad, and a thin line of it in the wilds of Central America."

"If I'm," said her brother, frowning, "I'm away," announced his sister, rising, "to look over your kitchen and see if I can get together a tea for you and him and me. You can be thinking. She started toward the door."

"I'm very much puzzled," said her brother.

"Don't strain yourself," Lady Sandison told him dilly. "There's such things as secretaries in America, are there not? And you lying here helpless far from your office."

"By George! That's an idea!"

Aggie looked at him without speaking, and left for the kitchen. That Rob, after all these years, had accepted her and her problems, including Sir George, without either astonishment or hesitation, did not seem to her remarkable. It was what she had expected. Would she not have done the same thing for Rob?

Some twenty odd minutes later she reappeared, carrying a tray on which stood, deliciously browned, jam, cake and tea were temptingly spread forth, and went toward the library. Evidently Sir George had assisted MacBeth to get there, for she could hear the two men talking.

Beth looked up at her, and Sir George sprang to clear a place on the table and take the tray from her.

"You should have called me, Aggie," he said reproachfully.

"You're a wonder, Aggie," declared her brother, looking at the toast. "I've been offering Sir George the post of secretary, private secretary, a sort of liaison officer between me, in my crippled state here, and my New York office. I have a secretary there, but I want him at the office. I need a man who can go to the city and get things done for me and at the same time take a look outside at the various jobs, and come here and give me an idea as to whether my plans are being carried out or not."

Lady Sandison looked at him and nodded approval. "You have done well to take Sir George here. Have a bit of toast, Rob, and let me put jam on it. It will set you up, and to think you two have planned it out all yourselves, without any help!"

She looked at them both admiringly. She knew his Aggie of old, but her brother smiled broadly. It was wrong to him to find how much he liked Aggie again. Despite her handicaps, poverty, her lack of family—had she not contrived to marry a baronet! Robert MacBeth might think that files meant nothing to him, but Aggie's title

and Sir George's presence in his were a source of pride.

"While we're sipping our tea," said Lady Sandison, comfortably aware that Sir George was admiring her, "you'll maybe be able to tell me, Rob, where Sir George will bide, and how late does your daughter generally stay out when there's dinner to get and none to get it?"

Robert MacBeth looked worried. "She ought to be home. We quarreled, of course, this morning, but I hardly thought she'd leave me alone so long."

"Something by-ordinary's detained her," declared Aggie. Ever since she had glimpsed Robert this morning, she had had her mind made up about that young lady, but she was not telling Robert's father. "Don't put yourself out, Rob. She's no run away. She'll be home soon."

"Oh, do you think so, Aggie? You're a great comfort," then he turned to Sir George. "You like you to stay here, Sir George, if it suits you. It will be best for me, and there's plenty of room."

Sir George, looking like an embarrassed Apollo, thanked him. He was thinking rapidly that never had his luck been greater than now that Aggie had taken the helm.

"Afore your daughter gets back," resumed Aggie, watching first one then the other, but evidently satisfied in her own mind that they were all getting along nicely, "are we to use our titles here, or put them by, as you might say, until we go home again?"

Robert MacBeth looked puzzled. He had forgotten that Robert knew nothing about this aunt, except that she was a poor and obstinate Scotch woman, who foolishly refused the money he had offered. How would she take this new element he was introducing into his home? Would Robert see her aunt's real worth or only her odd ways and clothes and queer modes of expression?

"I could only keep it from her," muttered Robert MacBeth. "I might try it as an experiment."

"I wouldn't," declared Sir George quickly. "It's hardly fair, if we're to be in the house, she should know all about us, I think, sir."

"It would be a grand lesson to her if we kept it from her," declared her Aunt Aggie.

"Robert isn't that kind," retorted her father indignantly. "She's not a snob. She's just a naughty child."

Sir George put up his hand for silence and rose, but before he could speak the door was flung open.

"Hello, Dad!" Robert called.

"What's happened? No lights in the garage. No sign of Willy. No one in the kitchen. Where are the maids?"

"They went away with Willy, as soon as your back was turned," her father told her. "Didn't you expect it?"

"I did not." The flippant Robert's eyes rested for just a moment on the conspicuously handsome young man who happened to be standing near her father's chair. She bent over her father and said in a voice that though low, reached Sir George: "What's Phoebe Apollo, or is it Adonis, doing here?"

Then before her father could prevent her, she turned to Sir George. "It isn't, of course, included in the regular duties of a butler but still in an emergency—if you would put my car in the garage for me."

Lady Sandison took a quick step forward, but Sir George was before her. "Delighted to be of use," he said, and crossed the room toward the door. "And you take pleasure in your work," Robert called in low velvet voice that played havoc with most men, halting him as he reached the door. "In this place you will find it includes a little of everything, outdoors and indoors, but we pay well. Have you arranged the terms, Father?"

"My dear," said Robert MacBeth quietly, wondering what affect this would have on the girl, "this gentleman is my private secretary and his salary will hardly interest you."

"Private secretary?" repeated Robert, the blood mounting to her cheeks. She looked at the receding back of the man whom she had so cavalierly set to work. "Well, I can apologize later, if necessary."

She looked from the tray to Lady Sandison. "Is that the best you can do?"

Quickly Robert MacBeth spoke, with an appealing look at Aggie.

"This is my sister, your Aunt Aggie, and she has kindly consented to help us out. Since you so strongly object to the difficulties of housekeeping, I've installed her as housekeeper."

"Aunt—Aunt Aggie!" Robert, who had been free all her life from the encumbrance of relatives, stared at this aunt who had come from across the seas unbidden, unannounced.

"How do you do, my dear?" said Lady Sandison, and she stepped forward.

Robert drew back a little, her eyes sparkling angrily. She gave her father, who had outwitted her in the first move of their difficult game, a quick glance before she could control her voice sufficiently to say, pleasantly: "How do you do, Aunt? This is a great surprise."

"To me, too," Robert MacBeth said smoothly, catching his daughter, and a very welcome surprise to both of us, Aggie."

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"To me, too," Robert MacBeth said smoothly, catching his daughter, and a very welcome surprise to both of us, Aggie."

"Well talk about that later," declared his sister, regarding her niece with great friendliness. "If you'll step into the kitchen with me, my dear, we'll maybe get some kind of meal together, and tomorrow there'll be a cook and maids here. Your father said you expected them tomorrow."

"I'd rather help the secretary and his war about the garage," said

Clarence McAllister is working in the mine which was recently opened on or near the Pingree place in North Albany by Adams and O'Brien of Portland.

Sunday guests at J. E. Brown's were Frances Bennett and three children, Ruth, Alice and Isabelle of Bethel, Sarah Brown and Lee Lord of Stoneham, Muriel Sloan of Norway, Mr. and E. K. Shedd, Stanley Lord, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McAllister and son, Will Jr. Other recent callers were Alice Dyer, Mabel Sloan and Irene Nevins of Norway, "Stant" Ray, Roy and Emma White.

Stanton Ray, Albert Henley, Lucy Kimball, Stanley and Fay Lord are among those attending Norway High School from this vicinity. "Don" and Raynor Brown attend Paris High School.

Earl Brown is a U. of M. student. Ethel Brown of North Bridgton, a teacher at East Waterford for the past two years, has a position teaching in Milan, N. H.

Mrs. George Brownell is ill at this writing and attended by a physician. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Lord and children and Mary Holt have spent several days recently at his camp at the Kezars.

"Win" Knight of Norway is building a nice camp on his mother's land near the Five Kezars.

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E. L. GREENLEAF, Optometrist
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| FISK and FIRESTONE TIRES, | Herrick Bros. Co. |
| FORD PRODUCTS, | Herrick Bros. Co. |
| FRIGIDAIRE—Sales and Service, | J. P. Butts, Hardware |
| GOODRICH TIRES, | Crockett's Garage |
| GOODYEAR TIRES and TUBES, | Central Service Station |
| MURPHY'S VARNISHES and Stains, | J. P. Butts, Hardware |
| MYERS PUMPS, | D Grover Brooks |
| NEPONSET WALL BOARD, | H. I. BEAN, Building Material |
| OAKLAND-PONTIAC Automobiles, | Crockett's Garage |
| PLASTER BOARD, Bestwall and Gypsum, | H. I. Bean, Bldg. Material |
| POWDRPAINT, | H. I. Bean, Building Material |
| PYREX WARE, | J. P. BUTTS, Hardware |
| RADIOLA, Majestic, Stainite, Crosley Radios, | Crockett's Garage |
| ROYAL TYPEWRITERS, | The Oxford County Citizen |
| STANLEY TOOLS, | D Grover Brooks |
| STANLEY and Millers Falls Tools, | J. P. Butts, Hardware |
| VICTOR RADIO AND VICTOR RECORDS | D. P. LYON |

Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 15 cents; second week, 10 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.
Each word more than 25, one cent per word per week.
Any change of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Upland Maple Cord wood and fitted wood, also first quality new potatoes delivered anywhere in Bethel. Roy C. Blake, Bethel, Telephone 21-34. 21p-1f

WOOL AND KNITTING YARNS—For sale by manufacturer; samples free. H. A. Bartlett, Harmony, Me. 22

FARM FOR SALE—Northwest Bethel, 4 miles from Bethel Village. My home farm, 150 acres, 2 1/2 story house with oil, barn 36x72 feet, garage, lean house. All buildings in good repair, well painted, running spring water at house and barn. Good orchard. There will be pine timber stumpage enough on this farm in a few years to pay for farm. Plenty of hardwood. This year's cut of 25 tons of hay in barn. If interested come up and look it over. Frank A. Brown, R. F. D. 2, Bethel, Maine. 20p

FOR SALE—Fairday Washing Machine with gasoline engine, in perfect condition. Inquire at Citizen office.

FOR SALE—Country place in Bethel, Maine about four miles west of beautiful Bethel Village on the northern side of the Androscoggin River consisting of dwelling house, barn, numerous buildings for hen houses and about twenty acres of land including a ten acre wood lot Estate Eli L. Mason. Inquire Lester Mason, second house below premises or write Vernon Mason, 914 Tremont Building, Boston, Mass. 101f

FOR SALE—Fitted Hard Wood, \$12 cord, Slabs and edgings \$6.00. Few good trades in second hand cars. Year Bean, Bethel. 24tf

Guns, Rifles, Ammunition and Traps—Supplies, bought, sold and exchanged. H. I. Bean, Fur Buyer, Bethel, Maine. 23tf

Wanted

WANTED—A competent housekeeper, middle aged or younger. One with small child preferred, that wants a home in preference to high wages, in home of man and 13-year-old daughter. Tel. 23-4. W. H. Baker, Bethel, Me. 22

NOTICE

Have your Watches and Clocks repaired by an Expert Workman so they will be done in a first-class manner and keep time which is the test.
W. T. SMITH, Jeweler,
West Paris, Me.

SPRINGFIELD EXPOSITION

(Continued from Page One)

most famous of Maine's old fortifications.

The Maine Publicity Bureau will be represented with a booth devoted to the natural beauties of the state, decorated with Maine flags, and original canvases by Vivian Akers of Norway, well-known nature painter. The theme of the booth will be spring fishing and fall hunting, with two illuminated panels, painted by Miss Melissa Farnham of the Maine Development Commission as the center of the display.

Other booths in the Maine building will be taken up with displays of the Central Maine Power Company, the Sanford Mills, Old Town Woollens, Portland Spring water, Burnham & Morrill, canned goods, Flagg & Cummings, Indian goods, Old Town Canoes, Aunt Wil-Hamson shoes, Oxford Corporation, skis and snowshoes, and Penley Bros. hand-woven specialties.

Many thousands of people are expected to attend the exhibit in the course of the week. Since its organization in 1918, the Exposition has steadily increased in popularity until last year when the attendance figures reached the unprecedented total of 212,479 people. Situated within a mile of Springfield's business center, the exposition plant comprises a tract of 175 acres with 13 brick, steel and concrete buildings as well as 30 other permanent units devoted to housing exhibits and displays.

Heating and Plumbing

All Work Promptly Cared For by a Competent Plumber

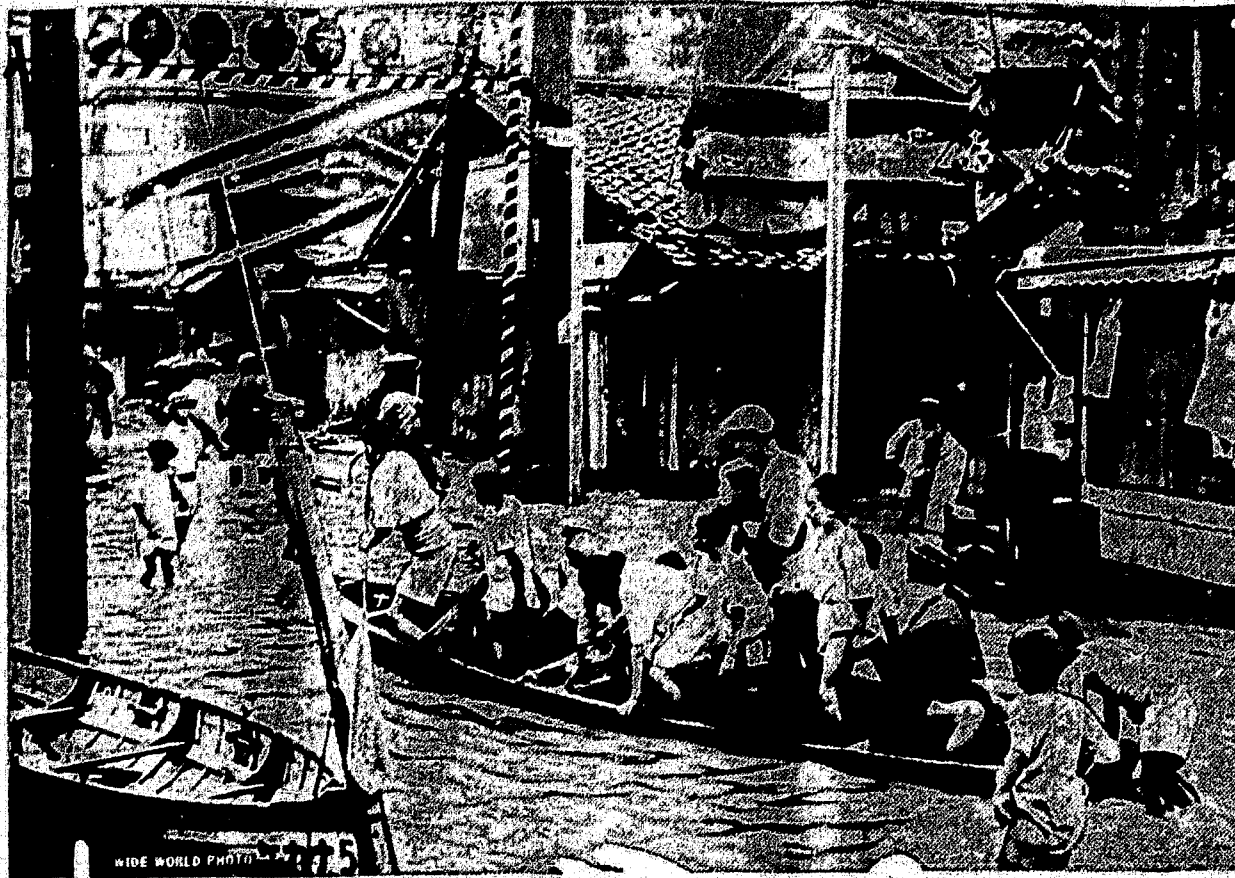
Also

Shingles, Doors, Windows and Frames.

H. Alton Bacon

Bryant's Pond, Maine

Kyoto Turns Into a Venice for One Day



Scene in Kyoto, the ancient capital of Japan, after one of the worst typhoons in history when 10,000 houses in Kyoto and the neighboring city of Osaka were flooded.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW

- QUESTIONS**
1. What building was known as the cradle of American liberty?
 2. What were the Lorelei?
 3. Whose portrait is on the 8 cent stamp?
 4. What author was known by the initials "H. H."?
 5. What is the flower for the month of December?
 6. What is the meaning of Alice?
 7. What is the monetary unit of Japan?
 8. What state is the mud cat state?
 9. How is quay pronounced?
 10. What is a mackerel sky supposed to be the sign of?
 11. How does William Butler Yeats pronounce his last name?
 12. What king of Israel was so jealous of his successor that he repeatedly tried to kill him?

ANSWERS

- to Last Week's Questions
1. Mississippi.
 2. Spirit, soul.
 3. Zee-bran with accent on the last syllable.
 4. Fifty cents.
 5. The latter is correct.
 6. McKinley.
 7. A mythical bird of Arabia, no large it carried off elephants for its young.
 8. Iowa which seek to regulate the moral conduct of people.
 9. Elizabeth M. Gilmer.
 10. November.
 11. Aphrodite.
 12. Saul.

EYES FOR GRID



Frank Yablonski, University of Pennsylvania guard, with the new protective helmet which he will wear next season. Regular optical lenses can be screwed into the headgear and can be easily replaced in case of breakage.

Many boys and girls from the 4-H clubs will again represent Maine at the gathering, under the direction of the State Chamber of Commerce and the Department of Agriculture. 120 boys and girls will be accompanied by eight chaperones in special cars and trains. The State Chamber of Commerce allows annually \$3500.00 for the purpose, while many granges contribute toward the expense. The University of Maine will also send a dairy judging team.

Since the appropriation by the State of Maine in 1923 of a sum of money to start the State of Maine building, a board of five commissioners have been in charge of construction and maintenance. This board is comprised of Frank P. Washburn, Commissioner of Agriculture, H. Sherman Douglas of Lambside, John W. Leland of Dover-Foxcroft, J. M. Carroll of Norway and Frank D. Marshall of Portland.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

L. A. Edwards, Pastor
Sunday, Sept. 21st
10:45 Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor. His subject will be, "That Imperative Ought."
How often we say, "I know I ought to have done such a thing, but just did not do it."
Why do we not do those things that we ought to do? Well, we say "I did not have time." Ought we to do anything that we have no time to do?
Do we not often hide behind the confession of "I ought," thinking that that is sufficient excuse for our failure. Does not the admission condemn us?
Don't forget to invite any student that you may meet to attend church somewhere. If they naturally look to our church as a church home, invite them to come with you, and try to make them feel at home with us. Remember that for some of them this is their first time away from home.

BETHEL M. E. CHURCH
Rev. R. C. Dalzell, Minister
9:45 Sunday School, Superintendent, Mrs. Bertha Wheeler.
10:45 Morning Worship.
Epworth League at 6:30, (open).
"How Can I Know I Am A Christian."
Leader, Minnie Wilson.
Evening Worship, 7:30.
Tuesday evening, Class Meeting.

LOCKE MILLS M. E. CHURCH
Afternoon Worship, 2:30 D. S. T.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Chapman Street
Services Sunday morning at 10:45. Subject of the lesson sermon, Matter. Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 P. M.

NORTH NEWBY CHURCH
Rev. Norman S. Davis, Pastor
Sunday, 2 P. M., Preaching Service.

Bethel Grammar School, Grade V
The following received 100% in Arithmetic for the week ending Sept. 12: Maurice Brooks, Jane Chapin, Joyce Chapman, Ethel Jodrey, Elizabeth Lyon, Edward Robertson, and Dorothy Machia.

Those who received 100% in Spelling: Vivian Berry, Irene Blake, Jane Chapin, Joyce Chapman, Emerson Clough, Helen Crouse, Robert Gordon, Phyllis Hunt, Ethel Jodrey, Elizabeth Lyon, Dorothy Machia, Edna McMillin, Geraldine Stanley, Christie Thurston, Mary Wheeler.

The Citizen and the Boston Post (daily) both one year for \$5.00.

Born

In Bethel, Sept. 14, to the wife of C. W. Lamb, twin, son and daughter, Evelyn and Everett.
In West Paris, Sept. 11, to the wife of William Littlehale, a daughter.
In Lewiston, Sept. 11, to the wife of Hartwell Hill of Norway, a son.
In Woodstock, July 29, to the wife of John Etes, a son, Alfred Vernon.
In Buckfield, Sept. 2, to the wife of Wilbur Libby, a daughter.

Married

In Bethel, Sept. 15, by Rev. R. C. Dalzell, Archie Camings and Ethel Mac Cash, both of Albany.
In Bethel, Sept. 15, by Rev. R. C. Dalzell, Orin A. Wilson of Gilead and Gwendolyn Colby of Portland.
In Norway, Sept. 7, by Rev. Marguerite Mellette, Roland D. Andrews and Lucille G. Buck, both of Paris.

Died

In Swampscott, Mass., Sept. 8, Charles A. Carpenter, aged 85 years, a former resident of Norway.
In Norway, Sept. 11 George T. McDonald of Gray, aged 70 years, 4 months, 8 days.
In Harrison, Sept. 8, Mrs. Caroline Walker, widow of David Kneeland.

GILEAD

Miss Beatrice Taylor has completed her duties at the home of Mrs. John McBride and gone to Long Island, N. Y., where she will enter the Nurse's Training School.

Carl Anderson, of Portland was a business visitor in town Thursday.

Miss Eva Beck has gone to Gorham, N. H., to attend high school.

Oral Corliss of Portland was a guest of friends in town Sunday.

Mrs. Lydia Sullivan of Frye is assisting in the home of John McBride.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Jordan are enjoying a two weeks vacation from his duties at the Paul Brown farm.

Miss Madeline Fickett of Casco is boarding at Mrs. C. H. Cole's.

Mrs. Mary Filstead was a recent guest of relatives in Berlin, N. H.

Fred Taylor is driving team for O. W. Fernald on the State road.

Alfred Taylor has resumed his studies at Gould Academy, Bethel.

Urban L. Buck of Rumford Center was a guest Sunday of his brother, L. A. Buck, and family.

Orrin Wilson and Miss Gwendolyn Colby of Portland were united in marriage Saturday at the Methodist parsonage, Bethel, by Rev. R. C. Dalzell. The single ring service was used.

riage Saturday at the Methodist parsonage, Bethel, by Rev. R. C. Dalzell. The single ring service was used.

A Pure Herb Laxative

Not a harsh stimulator of the bowels but a beneficial, pure-quality Herb Laxative which has been successfully

Used for Over 77 Years

as a quick, natural relief from constipation—the evil which so often causes illness. Cleanse your system by taking

Dr. True's Elixir

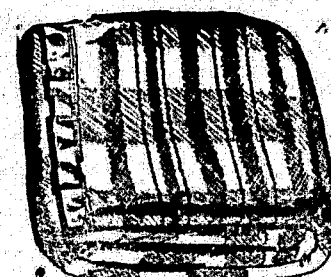
The True Family Laxative

"I had terrible headaches and I suffered for years before Dr. True's Elixir was recommended to me."—Mrs. Nellie Woodford, East Boston.

Family size \$1.25; other sizes 60c & 40c.

BLANKETS

\$1.00 to \$10.00



Prepare NOW for Colder Weather by taking advantage of these low prices.

Blankets of Every Description for Travel, Camp or Home.

Indian Blankets \$2.29 up

SPECIAL

Full Size Bed Blankets - \$1.98 Pair.

BETHEL ROWE'S MAINE

FIRST ANNUAL

Bethel Agricultural Fair

to be held at the old

Riverside Park Grounds

SATURDAY, SEPT. 20

PRIZES

to be awarded for

Stock and Farm Produce and Horse Pulling.

Ball Game - Bethel vs. Dixfield

Bicycle Race - Local Stunt Circus

Pet Show

Exhibit your Pet Animal. Prize for best.

Parade of Decorated Old Automobiles.

Prize to the most unique.

Ample parking space will be provided

Band Music Throughout the Day.

Lunch Will be Served on the Grounds

Admission 35c

Autos 35c